WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Mild Christmas Day: Clearing

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wife Joan, Christmas means the warmth of family togetherness. (John

NICKELS, DIMES ADD UP TO JOY

will go to bed tonight, blessed been waging a quiet but de-with the spirit of Christmas in with the spirit of Christmas in its truest sense.

dimes, earning others, they've learned the lesson some adults never learn: giving is one of the biggest joys of

Committee, to be spent on children to whom Christmas
Day is just like any other, a day where hunger is always

Victorians are being asked

nam and other countries where war-orphaned children know no Holy Night, one of the young Beavers gave up a

and want in Africa and Asia, They are members of the 5th Cedar Hill and 1st Cedar Hill Beaver colonies (Junior Cubs of five to seven years of the colonies (Junior Cubs of five to seven years of the colonies (Junior Cubs of five to seven years of the colonies (Junior Cubs of five to seven years of the colonies (Junior Cubs of five to seven years). the-year-round affair.

help has no political under-tones. Although the USC con-Between them, they've don-ated \$17 to the United Service - ficiency, there is no enforcing

he unseen guest at the family to donate \$22,785 for the USC buy and ship a single carload of powdered milk overseas.

to receive it, the powdered milk will be a symbol of peo See DIMES Page 2

The consistent Canadian

this holiday season, enough to

Top CIA Domestic Spy Quits Under Pressure

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — James Angleton, named in published reports as overseer of alleged illegal spying by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, told The Associated Press today he has resigned as head of the Angleton's resignation be-

came known after President Ford ordered State Secretary Henry Kissinger to get a report from the GIA "within a matter of days" on allega-

CRIME CHOPPED

VANCOUVER (CP) - A would-be robber found Monday that his pocket knife was no match for grocery store owner Chuck Chow's 12-inch meat cleaver.

Two policemen arrived at the store to see Chow running along the street, waving the cleaver at a man.

The officers joined the chase, but the suspect evaded both

Chow told police a man pulled a knife and demanded all

Chow said he refused, ran into the Ritchen to call police

and then grabbed the meat cleaver.

Trudeau in the Swim...

Minister Trudeau has accepted the gift of an indoor swimming pool from an anonymous

Fader said later the identity and number of donors as well

said Monday night that cost Drive will remain a secret. figures are not available and He said funds for the pool will "I don't know what the prime fund in Toronto that has been minister's contribution is to established under his name.

as the cost of the indoor-out-A spokesman for his office door facility at 24 Sussex be administered in a trust

Herbert Brune, owner of a William Fader, a Toronto local construction company physician and spokesman for which has been approached to

feet and be located on the side tact with some friends in of the residence.

B. R. Wellman, a local swimming pool builder, said the cost of a fully-equipped pool that size is about \$15,000. Cost of a building to enclose building the pool.

the pool would be another The pool will be the second

Fader said the idea of building the pool occurred to him in the hall when he heard about U.S. presidents having the use of such private physithe group, said Monday in a undertake the project, said cal fitness facilities

Toronto about a month ago. He said he met Trudeau and "another person" about three weeks ago, then began to plan

major addition to the prime, minister's household in the last two weeks. A new limo sine costing more than \$83,000 was purchased by the government for the prime minister

tions of spying on U.S. citizens within the United States. A spokesman for Kissinger

said Monday that the secretary "has never seen any survey of American citizens by the CIA and he doesn't know if any such survey exists."

sources disclosed that a CIA survey titled Restless Youth crossed Kissinger's desk in March. 1969.

They described it as a general, philosophical discussion of the youth movement abroad with references to the attitudes of U.S. students and youth fluring the 1960s.

The CIA is prohibited by law from conducting intelligence or counter-intelligence

ator Howard Baker (Rep. Tenn.) during his inquiry into the CIA's possible involve-ment in Watergate contained "references to an apparent CIA file" on columnist Jack

A source within the CIA confirmed the existence of such a file and said it had been maintained by the U.S. intelligence board, a commit-tee whose members include the heads of the government's

Angleton had come to the attention of one of the con-gressional investigations of Watergate.

A source familiar with that investigation said he got the clear impression that Angle-ton's operation was very secret and was feared by other CIA employees. director, nor are most of the other senior officers directors, Gillespie said. The degree of direct U.S.

Canada Protests

Meddling by U.S.

ton Industries of Beverly Hills, feared that should the sale go through, it might run afoul of the U.S. Trading With government involvement in ordering that the sale be stopped is not clear yet, Gille-While Litton's U.S. directors

OTTAWA - Canada today sent a strong diplo-

matic note to the U.S. protesting "intolerable interference" by a U.S. firm in ordering a Canadian subsidiary

to halt a \$500,000 sale to Cuba.

The U.S. parent firm, Lit-

A note now is being delivered to the U.S. state department outlining the govern-ment's position that "this in-

vetoed the sale after a check Gillespie was commenting at a news conference on the

at a news conference on the decision by directors of Litton Industries Inc. of Beverley Hills, Calif., to stop a furniture sale to Cuba negotiated by its Toronto-based subsidiary, the Cole Division of Litton Business Equipment Ltd.

After the U.S. directors learned informally the enemy trading act probably would be applied against the sale, they ordered Cole to drop the

Gillespie today met Cole president W. J. Phillips, who has stated publicly that he in-

tends to proceed with the sale.

Gillespie advised Phillips to

All Cole's directors are U.S. citizens and residents.

Cole president Phillips is a

NO PAPER

The Times will not publish Wednesday, Dec. 25 and

Thursday, Dec. 26 because of the Christmas and Boxing

Day holidays. Normal publi-

The Enemy Act.

vetoed the sale after a check with Washington, it wasn't known whether the U.S. government said a flat no to the.

terference in Canadian corporate activity is not acceptable . . . Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said. Washington embassy of-ficials are to meet state de-partment representatives the note that the external affairs department is sending the U.S. state department, he later today about the issue, he While Litton's U.S. directors

LIQUOR TO JUMP 40c A BOTTLE

Liquor prices will jump 40 cents a bottle in January when new federal taxes take effect in British Columbia. Prices for rye currently start at just under \$6 a 26-ounce

he could not comment because it was branch policy not to issue a price statement until the new rates were announced

However, the Times learned from other sources that taxes will be passed along in January but not on present stock. The pice change will take effect as soon as stock already on the shelves is sold.

Big Energy Crunch For U.S. Northwest

Classified

Comics

Family

Finance

Gardening

TV, Radio

Special to The Times

The American Northwest is facing an energy crisis of gi-gantic proportions because of new federal taxes on natural gas producers, B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said

tell the U.S. parent company that if the U.S. directors of Cole fear reprisal under the enemy trading act, they should be fired and replaced Monday.

Macdonald, the minister responsible for energy policy, said in Vancouver that there will almost certainly be a shortfall in natural gas exports to the U.S. next winter of 400 million to 500 million They might be subject to fines and jail terms of up to 10 years should the Canadian

cubic feet. What this means, he said, is that B.C. will not be able to meet its commitment for export to Oregon, Washington and Idaho of about 809 million

cubic feet a day.

About 70 per cent of all natural gas used in these three states now comes from B.C.

If, as predicted, there is a shortfall of 500 million cubic feet, these states will be faced with a reduction of more than 50 per cent of needed supply. The Vancouver press con-ference was attended by a representative of the U.S. consul general's office in B.C. Although the American official made no statements, other sources said the issue was being viewed gravely by the

Two years ago, when salt water leaks at several northern B.C. wells caused a minor cut-back in U.S. exports of the control of ern B.C. wells caused a minor cut-back in U.S. exports, officials in Oregon contemplat-

ed shutting down schools in the state to conserve energy. for the natural gas situation on the doorstep of Finance Minister John Turner and the new federal budget brought

has *received some "B.C. has *received some bleak Christmas news... some staggering news," the attorney general said, before spelling out the implications for natural gas production as a result of the federal budget.

See MACDONALD Page ?

Oil Firms Seeking

OTTAWA (CP) - Oil com-

One Cent Increase

of up to one cent a gallon on petroleum products effective next Wednesday, industry sources said today. Government officials were

not available for comment but one industry spokesman said Ottawa was sympathetic

INDEX VERY Births, Deaths **MERRY** 26-31 CHRISTMAS Entertainment 18-20 .6. 7 Sports ____8, 9, 22, 23

Firemen Pledge **Emergency Aid**

Monday that if they ever now strike they will continue to what respond to all emergencies to me.

save people.

Association of Firefighters, the union hopes to avoid what happened in suburban Vanvices and were legislated

Cameron said the union is has to strike. (See also Page

any emergency call and save life," he said, adding that this would be a voluntary unpaid service by the strikers. "That may be the extent of

The building might be allowed to burn, or the adjacent buildings might be made safe from the fire spreading, or the adjacent buildings might also be left unattended, he

'We have the right to strike and if necessary we should be allowed to utilize it," he said. allow a strike to continue. Mayor Peter Pollen, inter-viewed during his round of Christmas well-wishing to mu-

"To suggest that firemen are ow telling the community what they are going to do, to

'As far as I am concerned volunteer people, not in the way of strikebreaking or being scabs, but volunteers nity its essential services.

Cloudy, Green Christmas

direct from the North Pole courtesy of Santa and his reindeer if Victorians are to have a white Christm

ble clearing late Christmas

early this morning, but it disappeared quickly as tempera-tures climbed to the low 40s.

TRASHMEN LIVE HIGH

scard d'Estaing this morning.

the Avenue Marigny behind

fast with President Valery GiGiscard d'Estaing weling for the Aid el Adha-Scard d'Estaing this morning.

The workers — a Frenchman, two Malians and Senegalese — were working along the Avenue Marigny behind the Elysce Palace when their scales — Repeated to the Staing well-comed them into the ground-foat of the sheep-festival, and, and confined himself to coffee.

Giscard d'Estaing well-comed the set of the sheep-festival, and, and confined himself to coffee.

Giscard d'Estaing well-comed the stain of the sheep-festival, and, and confined himself to come them to his table, along with his cabinet secretary. Philippe Sauzay, and a news agency photographer.

Breakfast was the tradiman, two Malians and Senegalese - were working along

PARIS (CP) — Four Paris garbage collectors had break-garbage collectors had break-being offered breakfast by the president.

man who told them they were croissants, although one of the guests, Mohammed Traore, a Moslem from Mali, was fast-

the Elysee Palace when their Breakfast was the tradi-truck was stopped by a police- tional cafe au lait, toast and them an enjoyable day.

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plane (right) cost approximately \$30 million

a minute.



Dime Shared for Joy

ple caring - succint and life-Donations will be accepted until Dec. 31 and can be mailed to the Unitarian Services Committee, PO Box 300, Victoria. They also can be made at any branch of the

marketed through a crown-owned company, the B.C. Pe-

owned company, the B.C. Petroleum Corporation. The petroleum corporation now pays private gas producers an average of about 22 cents a thousand cubic feet for natural gas, which it in turn retails for an average of about 82 cents a thousand cubic feet.

reaps an enormous profit from its gas operations. Al-though final figures are not yet available, it is expected that BCPC profits for 1974 will be in the neighborhood of \$100

The only revenue the feder-

al government now receives is derived from ordinary taxes

on the private producers. Because the petroleum corporation is a crown-owned com-

pany it is not subject to federal tax.

In an attempt to force the province to reduce its share of the natural gas profits, the new budget included a provision that would assess federal

taxes against the private producers on the basis of the "fair market value" of their gas, rather than the agtual price received from the provincially owned company.

Ottawa's intention, it ap-

peared, was to force the prov-

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MACDONALD FORECASTS

ENERGY CRUNCH IN U.S.

ince increase the price paid to the private producers, thus decreasing the provincial share and increasing Otta-wa's. The tactic is similar to the squeeze put on the oil pro-ducers in Alberta by render-ing availties pon-deductible.

ing royalties non-deductible.

Faced with the prospect of

Faced with the prospect of a massive exodus from the province of oil exploration companies, the Alberta government 10 days ago announced a new program of assistance to offset the adverse financial impact of Ottawa's budget.

But the B.C. attorney gener-

al made clear that his prov-ince has no intention of fol-lowing the Alberta example.

A spokesman for the petrole-um corporation said later: "We won't back off."

The B.C. government has argued that the 22 cents it

now pays to the producers is in fact the "fair market value." And in an attempt to

persuade Ottawa, a provincial delegation flew to the federal

capital last week for discus-

The mission was, nowever, unsuccessful. Ottawa has informed the province that it considers the "fair market value" of B.C. gas to be about

57 cents a thousand cubic feet, or the selling price minus transportation costs.

> actual revenues. The budget provision is retroactive May 6.

As a result, Macdonald said, the producers have simply decided to close up shop. The exploration programs that the companies had planned for this winter will not be carried out; and there will be the enormous shortfall port winter.

to be creamed off in this way the exploration program comes to a shattering halt," Macdonald said. "The compa-nies have balked in view of

this new taxing arrangement that Ottawa has imposed upon

cused Ottawa of having re-ferred several times to the "Turner budget blunderbus."

B.C. maintains that the 22 cents it considers the "fair market value" for gas was agreed to several months ago by federal energy minister Donald Macdonald.

Federal officials were not immediately available for

next winter.

"If our reve

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What this means is that the B.C. gas producers, of which Pacific Petroleum is the largest are faced with the prospect of paying federal taxes for most of 1974 on 57 cents, or two and a half times their actual revenues. The budget

fice.

In Sidney, about \$900 worth of liquor was stolen overnight Sunday from a locked refrigerator at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans building on Fourth Avenue. RCMP said entry was gained by breaking a washroom window. Let glad tidings ring out for all! FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF • 1037 VIEW ST

Mine Protest Swells

by the closure of Jordan River Mine today gathered in a biting wind on the Legisla-tive Buildings steps to make a Christmas Eve appeal to Pre-

mier Barrett.

Local 1012 president Ken
Levy, of United Steelworkers
union, said the men have no
money and were hoping the
provincial government could
give them temporary relief
until they get back wages
from the official receiver.

The premier's office said

The premier's office said the miners did not have an appointment to see Barrett

Levy has been standing vigil on the steps for the past week and was joined this morning by a dozen other miners, expected to swell to 30 by noon.

He said the demonstration would be lifted for Christmas

The men have not been paid since Nov. 23, Levy said. Some were getting welfare but none had yet received un-employment insurance for which they are qualified. He

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AD CORRECTION

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

The Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and Nativity Pageant will be held on Dec. 24th at 11

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CHRISTMAS DAY 10 A.M.-10 P.M. (Except closed for supper 4-6 p.m.) BOXING DAY 10 A.M.-10 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

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649 FORT STREET IN YARROW BLDG.

the weather

B.C. this morning. There is occasional rain along the coast and a few snowflurries inland. Skies will remain mostly overcast throughout the province today as the westerly flow of moist air persists. The snow in some coast-al areas early this morning should soon turn to rain and periods of rain or drizzle will persist along the coast today. A band of snow will move through the interior.

the south coast Christmas morning but a ridge of high pressure will give some improvement by afternoon as it moves inland. There will be a few snowflurries in the eastreach the outer coast in the evening. Temperatures will be a little milder for Christ-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A. M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, overcast with periods of rain, Winds at times moderate eas-terly. Christmas Day, mainly cloudy with a few morning showers. Highs both days, mid forties; lows tonight,

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with rain or drizzle; winds fresh southeasterly. Christmas Day, cloudy with a few showers. High both days 40 to 45; lows tonight 35 to 40.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with periods of rain occasionally mixed with snow early this morning; fresh southeast winds at times. Christ mas Day, mainly cloudy, a few showers in the morning. High both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Lower Mainland: Overcast

occasional rain except

ern sections this morning and in western areas early this morning; winds at times fresh southeasterly. Christmas Day, mainly cloudy, a few showers in the morning. Highs both days 40 to 45; lows tonight 35

> TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prcp.

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Thompson North Bay

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 33, 29; Detroit 41, 30; Honolulu 83, 71; Chicago 42, 33; Minneapolis 27, 13; New York 47, 45; Miami 75, 70; Boston 43, 41. Washington 56, 41; Los Angeles 57, 37; San' Diego 59, 39; San Francisco 53, 46; Denver 27, 8; Las Vegas 45, 33; Phoenix 53, 29.

World Temperatures.
Athens 59, 45; Rome 48, 32; Artens 59, 45; London 55, 46; Paris 50, 45; London 55, 46; Berlin 46, 34; Amsterdam 48, 37; Brussels 52, 36; Madrid 43, 39; Moscow 36, 34; Stock-holm 45, 39; Tokyo 54, 37; Hong Kong 73, 63; Singapore 86, 73.

86, 73.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Dec. 42.5 hrs.
Last Dec. 33.4 hrs.
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Normal (30 Years) Normal (30 Years) 24.95 ins. SUNRISE, SUNSET DEC. 25 (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 80.5 Sunset 16.23

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time I



All of us wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas



week of January.

Meanwhile, Levy said, promises of help from Canada Manpower had not materialized. He said men were the management of the not expected until the first week of January. Meanwhile, Levy said, Restrictive legislation is blamed by the mine owner for closure of the copper-producthey could get money to go a looking elsewhere for mining jobs and to move themselves ing property

tored until after the new year.
Levy said 'I don't see why
we can't get the back pay out

of the (provincial govern-ment) reserve until the re-

have nothing before Christ-Steelworkers International

union is not helping the local

ceiver gets funds. The

and their families to a new this aid they were told funds had been cut off for two weeks and would not be res-

Weekend

Thieves

Hunted

two weekend Greater Victoria

stolen from the registrar's of-

Police are searching for the thieves who stole \$20,000 in cash, goods and a cheque in

and Boxing Day and resume after the holiday.

break-ins, Victoria police said a che-que for \$19,000 from UVic to the Victoria Conservatory of Music was stolen during a break-in overnight Saturday from Craigdarroch Castle. A stop payment was put on the cheque as soon as banks opened Monday. About \$100 in cash and stamps worth \$10 were also

10,000 20 ••••• \$15,626.33

MARIJUANA MARTY NABBED BY NARCS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Marty the Mouse passed up cheese, peanut butter and a pretty Minnie, but his taste for marijuana finally tripped him up.

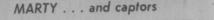
The San Jose police department failed to snare the varmint who was nibbling away in the narcotics division evidence room until they used the weed itself as bait in a box ne time between Saturday night and Monday mort

Marty fell for the marijuana seeds placed in the trap, officers

He was transferred to a holding cage and a booking sheet was used to charge him with possession of marijuana, use of narcotics and destruction of evidence.

Now Marty will compensate for those months of stealth by contributing to science.

Dr. Ronald Siegel of UCLA's centre for health sciences wants to study Marty, who "appears to show the effects of the narcotics he's been eating," said Sgt. Aubrey Parrott, who observed, "he's strung out."





A New Year Wipe-out For Crash Surcharge

voted Monday night to end the surcharge for work under Au-

toplan effective Jan. 1 A total of 26 members of the Victoria branch of the Automotive Retailers Associaby the Vancouver branch.

Victoria auto body ARA chairman Denis Butner resigned in protest after the Under the plan approved

Monday night, Victoria body, shops will accept an offer from the Insurance Corporation of B.C. for a fee increase of \$15.50 an hour effective Jan. 1 and will end their sur-charge on that date. They are

now-levying a minimum sur-charge of \$2 an hour, on mo-torists on the basic work rate of \$14 an hour effective until the end of December.

However, the body shops in Victoria, and Vancouver, voted against signing

would bind them to the new rates until July 1.

The body shops say they will accept the ICBC offer, with minor admendments, but will seek a higher rate on April 1

(The Victoria wage contracts take effect May 1 but-an April 1 date was set to conform with the Vancouver situ- over to someone else. I am

Butner said the surcharges

miles inside the Canadian

long-liners, capable of catching cod, flounder and halibut,

were spotted outside the zone.

The fisheries department

prevented aerial surveillance but a special patrol by an Argus aircraft from CFB Comox spotted the fishing

are increased at that time.

Butner vigorously opposed the compromise plan at a meeting at Cornell Motors Monday night but did not announce his resignation at the meeting.

"I have decided to resign and turn the chairmanship this proposal passed. We worked long and hard to get a better deal and we ac-complished a lot. I think this proposal was unnecessary.'

The new rates which take effect Jan. 1 are \$15.50 plus \$2.85 an hour for work on body materials and \$15.50 plus \$4.30 an hour for work with paint materials. northwest of Cape Scott on Vancouver Island, about 41/2

The body shops plan to charge for time involved in bolting on parts, which was not part of the ICBC offer. The issue will be sorted out in

ICBC has refused to nego-tiate with the Automotive Re-tailers Association but is dis-

shops on an individual basis. Outside Victoria and Van couver, the majority of body shops are signing contracts binding them to the new rates until July 1, a spokesman for the insurance corporation

Bethlehem Tension ... But Room **FULL** At the Inn WAR

effort to prevent Arab terrorism.

BETHLEHEM - Church bells, prayers and tight security marked Christmas Eve today in the birthplace of Christ as Israeli troops checked every person entering the town in an

The army put up roadblocks on every route into hilltop Bethlehem, and from 6:30 a.m. today until 5 a.m. Christmas morning was admitting only pilgrims and tourists carrying passes from the Israeli government.

Armed soldiers patrolled outside the Church of the Nativible built by the Church on the airc which mediting and

ty, built by the Crusaders on the site which tradition says was the location of the manger in which Jesus was born.

A dozen bright-colored search booths stood nearby in the

garden of the Palace Hotel, where worshippers at the annual midnight mass were to be checked for guns or explosives.

The Arab mayor of Bethlehem and local Arab merchants complained that this security precautions reduced the number of tourists and were not necessary.

The Israeli ministry of tourism predicted 15,000 holiday visitors for Bethlehem, but few were in town on Monday. Souvenir shops — including the mayor's — were doing little busi-

reception clerk at the Palace Hotel. Security has been tight every Christmas since Israel cap-

was intensified this year after a grenade attack Sunday in East Jerusalem wounded a girl in a party of Florida Baptists had a warning from the Palestine Liberation Organization PLO that more tourists might be attacked.

Mayor Elias Ergi a Jordanian citizen said the graphille.

Mayor Elias Freij, a Jordanian citizen, said the guerrilla threat was meaningless "because the Arab-Moslem and Christian — respect Christmas.

"No Arab in this area would ever do anything to spoil

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ALERT

High-flying Israeli planes sent sonic booms crashing over Beirut today and the armies of Egypt, Syria and Lebanon were reported on maximum alert against the possibility of a large-scale Israeli attack during the Mos-

lem and Christian holidays. Lebanese premier Rashid Solh said Lebanese forces were placed on alert following reports "from various sources indicating the possibility of a

Olive farmers along the Israeli border reported an unusually large number of ground patrols on the other side of the fence.

on the alert after the Pales-tinian guerrilla command re-ported Israeli naval move-

ments off the coast.
Reports from Damascus
said the Syrian government
had declared a "maximum

The Beirut newspaper l'Orient-le Jour reported leaves for all officers and soldiers were cancelled for the holiday season, and there had been a partial call-up of

reserves.

Tension on the Syrian-Israeli border has been high since the beginning of De-cember. The Syrian govern-ment has said it believes Israel will start a fifth Arab-Israel war by attacking Syrian forces along the Golan Heights, possibly with a flank-ing move through southern

today in anticipation of an American rush to buy it when

It closed on the London market at \$192.50 an ounce, down 50 cents from Monday's all-time high figure but \$12.75 more than on Dec. 16.

In Zurich, it closed at \$192.75 an ounce, down 50 cents from Monday but \$12 more than on Dec. 16.

fishing vessel is tied up in Jun Yu, on Friday. Victoria Inner Harber after The charges of t

by the fisheries patrol vessel Laurier, who escorted her into Laurier, who escorted her into ment will also be asking for seizure of the ship's cargo

Victoria today, having put a two-man boarding party aboard the truant ship.

Fisheries official Reg McIndee of Vancouver said the federal department of justice aircraft for the contract of t

The charges of being in Ca-nadian fishing waters and

Truant Ship in Harbor

dian zone.

The 180-ton longliner Don Won 707 was arrested Sunday by the fisheries patrol vessel Laurier.

and gear.

The Don Won 707 was first spotted Thursday by an armed forces Tracker patrol aircraft from the Canadian

between Carey and Interurpan is also planned.

Nicholson said about half the end of 1975 and the entire project should be comple

in two yeers.

Multi - family strata - title
units will be made available will be \$30,000 lease-hold mortgages

tween 10 and five per cent

capital scene

The B.C. branch of the Hong Kong Veteran's Association will hold its annual memorial service Christmas Day at 3 p.m., at the Cenotaph in

Gold Still Near Record BRUSSELS (UPI) - Gold held close to its record high

the ban on private ownership is lifted Jan. 1.

BENEFITS BY PROJECT

A large portion of the provincial government's 259-unit Interurban-Marigold housing of the land-use contract beproject-will be turned over to tween Saanich and the gov-

will be sold as strata title.

Nicholson made the announcement following a special meeting of Saanich coun-

the Pioneer Co-op Housing As- ernment's Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd.

Dunhill had set a deadline

cholson announced Monday night that between 70 and 140 of 218 multiple-family units will go to the co-operative.

The remainder of the units will be sold as strata fills. dents, Dunhill had made two last-ditch concessions—to pare down the density from 305 to 259 units and provide \$250,000 for roadwork and

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The Durable Idea

Few people feel inclined to read editorials on Christmas Eve, so the writers of same often run a chunk of scripture or some cliches from season's past and get on with enjoying their own Christmas. Perhaps that is the only sane way to deal with an occasion on which no consensus of celebration exists anymore. In North America, a visitor from outer space would get the impression that Christmas described a vast orgy of consumption — the economy's annual potlatch, so to speak. Yet away from the cities' commercial hype, in Western Europe, North and South America, Christmas remains a celebration of the birth of Christ and a devout religious occasion.

The durability of the true meaning of Christmas in an era of extreme secularism is a hopeful sign as western man appears confused and lost in the technology he has wrought. Art, music and literature, as if searching for a new philosopher's stone, moves in ever widening frantic circles looking for relevance. Almost with a life of its own, science grinds on towards some infinite point that none of us can see even with electron microscopes or radio telescopes. This may explain some of our frustration and apprehension about the future. We see no direction home.

But Christmas is the secure season for most Canadians, a time

of plenty both materially and spiritually, as we pause to remember our roots. For the non-religious the nostalgia may only extend to childhood. For the Christian it goes all the way back to Bethlehem, 1,974 years ago — a place where mankind has not found peace to this day.

Still, there is no reason for despair or cynicism. No weapon of war has yet been devised that can kill an idea. Peace and goodwill towards all is enshrined in most religious faiths and will remain in men's minds long after weapons are relics from a dark age. And each Christmas observed with charity and hope can only reinforce this idea of peace.

CIA Exposed-Again

Reports that the Central Intelligence Agency of the U.S. government spied on its own citizens and kept extensive files on 10,000 Americans — although such activity was a direct contravention of its 1947 charter, which limited the CIA to operations outside America — sound all too depressingly true.

According to the New York Times, which broke the story of the CIA's domestic cloak and dagger activity, it started after a request by the White House in 1969 for the CIA to determine whether foreign governments were aiding anti-Vietnam war groups and black activists.

It's something that appears strictly in character for the paranoid Nixon regime, less than a year in office, to immediately suspect foreign agents of fomenting the United States' domestic troubles. Out of the same mentality grew the multi-headed scandal that eventually ousted Richard Milhous Nixon from the American presidency.

The original Watergate burglars — ex-CIA employees most of them — believed, and still believe,

that the reason for their break-in at the Democratic party's national headquarters was to obtain evidence of what they believed to be fact — that Fidel Castro was sending money to the Democrats.

They also burgled the Los Angeles office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist because they were told by higher-ups that they were certain to find evidence that Ellsberg had passed national secrets to the Russians, stuff too hot even for the famous Pentagon Papers which he released to the press.

Compiling dossiers on U.S. citizens is also completely in character for the CIA, although it had its knuckles rapped hard only a few years before when Ramparts magazine exposed its subversion of all sorts, of domestic and foreign agencies. It was found to be funding organs as varied as the National Student Association in the U.S. and paying the bills of the U.K.-published intellectual monthly Encounter for a time.

There's not much evidence that anything is going to change after this current expose either, although American President Gerald Ford promises piously "under no circumstances" will the CIA spy on U.S. citizens under his administration. He's still got the Army, which Nixon had spying on assorted radicals, and the FBI and varied other spy establishments.

This sort of thing is inevitable, given the fertile conditions which exist in the U.S. — a huge top-secret intelligence group, with a secret budget numbering in the billions and no effective way of making it accountable for its actions — the outcome is predictable.

We hope Americans will excuse foreigners for taking such a fatalistic I-told-you-so attitude. It's just that the irony is too glaring to avoid - apparently it's just peachy for the CIA to do whatever it likes in the rest of the world, but as soon as it dares to spy on a few Americans and collect information on them, it's treacherous. Ford must think so — he had little criticism of the CIA when its successful efforts at "destabilizing" the government of Chile were exposed a few months back. His chickens are coming home to

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Christmas Caution

Today while driving downtown I decided that I didn't want to be the victim of somebody else's bad driving, nor did I want someone to be the victim of mine. I'm not a bad driver but certain external forces affect all of us at times.

Perhaps it is only because of the publicity about drinking and driving, at this time of year, that I have decided to limit my alcohol intake to one or two glasses of wine with a meal, but I don't think so. There are at least three other reasons. Firstly, I honestly believe our capacity for alcohol is a lot less than any of us realize. Secondly, since we still have trouble accepting the positiveness of this season we all tend to be a bit depressed and thus tend to do things that make us more depressed: eating too much, drink ng too much and getting too tired. And the last reason is one of double standards. I just don't think I can tell anyone else to limit themselves on anything unless I too am doing it.

Instead of saying make the one for the road coffee why not say make the one for me coffee. The road is just a thing, I'm a person.— Betty Morrison, 350 Douglas Street.

Working Mothers

Once again the Christmas season is here and we are asked to contribute to various charities for those less fortunate than ourselves. Every class at Esquimalt Senior Secondary School is preparing a hamper for some family on wel-

There is, however, one group that you never hear about. These are the working mothers trying desperately to raise a family on a woman's wage. These are the women whose ex-husbands have skipped the province and therefore the jurisdiction of the family court. Foolishly proud they continue to contribute to "worthwhile charities" and face every. Christmas with a greater depression than the last one knowing that they can't really afford Christmas, that the badly needed trip to the dentist will have to be put off for another couple of months and hoping the children can make it to spring without needing any more clothes.

— One of Many.

Pt. Ellice House

Perhaps now, thinking people in this province will be more careful in the use of their franchise, being armed with the knowledge that our government has just procured, at a price tag of half a million tax dollars, an ancient and creaking fire-trap crowded with a mediocre accumulation of musty old junk.

Half a million dollars. Unfortunately it seems to have become acceptable by common usage to insult the intelligence of our tourist visitors but to add to the burden of our citizens in order to do it is something else again. It may well be that there's a sucker born every minute but it is also true that you can't fool all of the people all of the time. What will be left when the circus is over?—Outraged.

Pet Responsibilities

It is advisable for the giver of pets to consider the problems involved for the recipient, and to make sure the pet really is wanted, as considerable responsibility goes along with it, including future

Dogs and cats require time and care, correct feeding, innoculations and also neutering to prevent unwanted offspring. Dogs also require exercising and licensing. These things should be considered when giving a cat or dog to a person on a limited budget or one who is unwilling to assume such responsibilities.

A small pump or kitten is not the

A small puppy or kitten is not the best gift for a small child. In the excitement of Christmas it is likely to be handled too much, becoming confused, injured or lost, thus causing tragedy instead of joy. Far better to give an imitation animal to the younger members of the family, with no responsibility attached.

Too many lost or unwanted animals are found each year wandering the streets when the Christmas season is over. — Helen M. Kerswell, Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders, 548 Niagara Street

Greed Is Restraint

When George Orwell wrote his prophetic novel, 1984, one of the most chilling developments he predicted was newspeak, a procedure whereby the populace was brainwashed into accepting such slogans as War is Peace and Slavery is Procedure.

ery is Freedom.

The article by Richard Gwyn, Changing the Guard in Ottawa in the Times (Dec. 17), makes me wonder if we are not nine years ahead of Orwell in the federal capital. In one place Gwyn says: "The Trudeau government is headed instead toward 'consensus', that is a voluntary agreement by everyone not to be too greedy." Further on he quotes the C. D. Howe Institute as recommending "a program of co-operative restraint, for one year or perhaps two." All this pious talk at the exact moment that our members are giving themselves a fifty percent increase!

percent increase!
What we need is an Orwellian slogan
for Ottawa: Greed is Restraint.—John
Duffie, 866 Craigflower Road.

Relevant Math

In replying to Douglas Fisher's column (Dec. 18) I must first say that I am the privileged one in 90 Canadians that he mentions — a "status" Indian. First a little story. There was once a person who fed his children pablum and insisted that they eat pablum the rest of their lives.

Now we do a little arithmetic: the federal public accounts for 1973-74 says that \$350 million was spent for Indian and Eskimo programs. There are 257,000 "status" Indians. This works out to about \$1,400 per Indian capita. Doug mentions \$4,000. Further, if we subtract \$21 million for administration, \$4.5 million for consultation and negotiation?), \$650,000 for general (?) we see that the \$1,400 is reduced to about \$1,200 per Indian capita campared to \$3,413 per capita for a non-Indian (1969-70 rates in the Capadian Peoklet Executive [1]).

Canadian Pocket Encyclopedia).

Poor Judd Buchanan must indeed rue the day he mentioned a billion dollar figure, because in it Judd included Indian and Eskimo Affairs, Northern Development, Conservation, Administration, General (?), etc. Well, so much for arithmetic. Must remember to persuade Doug to show me his new math. Maybe

next time I'll devise a statistical pie.

Oh, the remark (or notion) that the

well-heeled Indian with a \$1,200 per capita grant fingling in his jeans also indulges in the old age pension can be laid to rest. (No pun intended). The life span of the average Indian male is 34 years, female 37, this in contrast to the non-Indian male who has an average life span of 69 and 75 for the female. There was rumor that an Indian actually claimed an old age pension for two years, but I must discount this claim because I saw no mention of the incident in Ripley's.

I could write on concerning Doug's opinions but seeing as the Times isn't paying me the usual reporter rate for comedy I must close. By the way, thanks, but no thanks for the pablum,

Better keep an eye on Panarctic oil in Calgary, Doug. They have rights to 55 million acres compared to 14 million acres Indian reserve land.—Carl Beam, "Status Indian."

Home Childbirth

It bothers me that a battle seems to be shaping up between the Victoria General Hospital and the Royal Jubilee over the proposed consolidation of maternity services in Victoria. This is quite unnecessary. The important consideration is that the women of Victoria continue to have a choice as to the sort of maternity care they receive. I experienced family-centred maternity care at the General and wouldnt' have had it any other way. If another woman prefers another sort of experience, that should be her choice.

As an alternative to consolidation, how about leaving one maternity ward open for deliveries with foreseeable complications, and opening a homelike birth-centre, with minimal emergency equipment, for deliveries which have been diagnosed as normal.

After all, hospitals are for sick people, and having a baby is not an illness. Holland has one of the lowest infant and maternal mortality rates in the world, and yet all normal deliveries there are carried out at home, with the aid of a nurse-midwife. And if the government is concerned about the high cost of child-birth, one solution would be to get normal deliveries out of acute care hospitals. — Tia Grove, Sooke, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 24, 1914

Since the visit of the Daughters of Pity to the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, the whole place has been transformed and a genial atmosphere pervades corridor and ward and speaks of coming Christmas. For holly and ivy are everywhere and in each ward there is a Christmas tree which is to yield a shower of presents to everyone. The members of the order worked enthusiastically and even if it had been an ordinary house-cleaning instead of a transformation such as they effected, the patients would have been glad to see such cheery visitors.

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NORMAN GIDNEY

Merry Xmas From All Over

We get letters, dozens of letters. At this time of year, we get lots of Christmas cards too-from politicians, police departments, different associations whose doings appear in these pages through the year, and a few unclassifiable odd ones.

A very nice card from H. Suremeliozlu and the Turkish tourism and information office in New York city, showing detail from the cover of a divan. Yellow silk with an intricate embroidered design —it's in the Topkapi museum in Istanbul. (That's right, the same museum which featured in the jewel theft movie of the same name.)

A simple but elegant one tied with a green and white ribbon from P. A. Afola-



Mayor's greetings

bi, Nigerian high commissioner to Canada. It is a very simple design—what seems to be the Nigerian coat of arms, a red falcon atop a black shield with a white Y, flanked by two golden horses standing on hind legs on a green lawn with poppies growing out of it. Below is

a motto—Unity and Faith.

Coats of arms are popular. Esquimalt's official Christmas card has two ribbons—gold and navy blue—holding together a front page featuring a gold-embossed coat of arms (did you know Esquimalt's motto was Es Whoy Malth?) and an inside printed message from mayor and aldermen wishing Season's

Greetings.

Central Saanich sent out a simpler affair, with its coat of arms on the front as well—a curious arrangement of a cornucopia with fruit pouring out, a shield with blue and white wavy lines, two fish, a daffodil, wild rose and a totem pole. A subtle message to taxpayers, who will get their assessment notices early in the new year—prominent on the card is Central Saanich's motto, Land of Plenty.

Saanich's card is an ordinary one, green foil with fuzz on it wishing Merry Christmas in gold from Mayor Ed Lum

and aldermen.

The city of Victoria reached back 45 years for its yule greeting. On the front is a 1929 photograph of the legislative buildings taken from the doors of the custom building. In warm sepia tones, at first glance it appears to be a picture of St. Paul's cathedral in London.

It hasn't got much to do with Christmas, but it's a beautiful photo. And everyone's favorite mayor, Peter Pollen, actually signed the card, unlike most of the others from civic and provincial politics.

ties.
Three cards from B.C. cabinet ministers, all attractive and tasteful UNICEF offerings. Premier Dave Barrett sent one featuring an Emily Carr paintin called Forest Landscape II, all swirling branches and foliage. An apt representation of the topsy-turvy state of the

(The B.C. Forest Service, naturally, used a tree motif in its simple black and white card—a close-up photograph of a cedar twig.)

From Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, no slouch at stick-handling in the legislature, came a seasonal card showing a solitary hockey player closing in on goal at a frosty outdoor rink in Quebec. Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk mailed an English scene—snow falling outside the open stable door where animals and poor Englishmen gathered, a stone's throw from the warm glow of a comfortable inc.

- And the opposition also remembered

us. Social Credit leader Bill Bennett says inside a card with a color photograph of a snowy forest and mountain scene: "May every happiness be yours at this loveliest of seasons." We know what hap-

piness he would like for Christmas.

Our federal representatives have not neglected us. Allan McKinnon sent a card with an etching of the parliament buildings in green and white, coincidentally the color of cash. We know what



Barrett's card

members of parliament want for Christ-

mas.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in E division wish all a Merry Christmas with a card bearing their coat of arms and motto: Maintiens Le Droit. Inside, it bears a color photograph of every policeman's dreamt-of Christmas present—a wide, open highway with not a single car or drunk driver to clutter it up and crash

into each other.
Finally, the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association sent appropriate greetings. A lamb lying down with a lion on the front and the message: "Peace and brotherhood... the hope of all mankind." Wonder if Peter Bunn and the Greater Victoria School Board got the same one?

Spontaneous Drama Of Common Folk'

I believe it was the sociolo-gist Hadley Cantril who observed that the declining sig-nificance of holidays was an unmistakable sign of a cul-ture's losing its coherence. More than anything else, the celebration of holidays is an index of conviviality, from the Latin convivum, "a living to-gether." While Christmas literally drives us into one another's arms at department store counters, this could hardly be called convivial.

Some of us have grown too some of us have grown too sophisticated to go on em-bracing the metaphors that used to make us happy. Science and technology have induced us to exchange our spontaneous myths for their mechanical ones. The computer is our new Santa Claus and it is no longer possible to tell whether Christmas is being sustained or destroyed by the commercial exploitaion that now characterizes it.

"The Glory and Pageantry

By ANATOLE BROYARD

of Christmas," by the editors of Time-Life Books, is a spirited and resourceful presentaunduly straining the relics of our piety, the authors trace the religious origins and secular elaboration of our most famous holiday. I like the quotation from Dr. Earl Count that they use to define Christ-mas: "A spontaneous drama mas: "A spontaneous drama of the common folk, a prayer, a hymn. All the while that Raphael was painting the Sis-All the while that tine Madonna, Frenchmen building the Cathedral of Chartres, English bishops Chartres, composing the Book of Common Prayer, Handel his "Messiah," Bach his B-Minor Mass, the common people out of whom these geniuses sprang, were composing Christmas."

Part One of "The Glory and

erprets the religious founda-tions on which Christmas was built. These pages are hand-somely illustrated with paint-ings from early masters and the editors' comments on the iconology of these works strike a nice balance between respect and scholarly realism. I was particularly interested in the way the majority of people, instead of identifying with the humble origins of Christ and the Virgin Mary, continually pushed them in the direction of royalty, until Jesus' manger had metamor-phosed into a kind of throne-

evolved from the humble wife of Joseph, startled by the angel in the midst of her domestic duties, to a com-posed and elegantly dressed young woman insouciantly reading a book.

In Part Two, we find the church accepting the pagan

THE STREET OF STREET, STREET,

'The most complex toy western civilization has given itself'

rites of their flock as a practical expedient for keeping them happy in a rather asce-tic faith. Because on Dec. 25 the days begin to lengthen

By the 12th century, Christmas is accompanied by the exchange of gifts. Henry III received a live elephant. For a while, Christmas took on a

markedly boisterous tone, under the direction of the Lord of Misrule, the Boy Bishland, Christmas was forbidtion, and fasting was forcibly ops and the celebration of the Feast of Fools. In the 14th century, folk songs or Christ-mas carols, began to compete with the Latin hymns of the posed a fee of five shillings on may carols, began to compete with the Latin hymns of the church. The 16th century saw the first decorated Christmas under the church of the ch

While Cromwell ruled Eng- of it.

'The Glory and Pageantry of Christmas' supplements its satisfying text and illustra-tions with an anthology of stories from various ages.

Originally based on a 4th century bishop in Asia Minor beloved for allegedly rescuing sailors in distress and pro-viding dowries for marriageable maidens - Saint Nicho- cept it.

of boys' behavior. It took him 15 centuries to mellow into his present benevolence.

It would not be irreverent to is the most complex toy that Western civilization has ever given itself. Under the spell of "The Glory and Pageantry of



They'll fly together: Soviet Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov; Cosmonaut Aleksey S. Yeliseyev, and U.S. astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and

Living Together in Space

demonology on which millions of Russians and millions of Americans have been reared. In July, 1975, a joint Russo-American station will be in operation in space. Two great nations which have sometimes found it difficult to live together on earth will be living together in the far blue yonder. Their shared space in space will be manned, in effect, by a composite human being: a Russo-American hybrid of a particularly companionable sort.

It will be a very curious moment for a world which has been conditioned to think of the United States of Ameri-ca and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as baroque giants who stare one another down unblinkingly, each with his thunderbolt at the ready.

Generations to come may hear of these giants, and may perhaps marvel at their musculature; but they may also regard them as a historical curiosity, like the giants who line the staircase at the Palace of the Poges in Venice. Posterity may think, in short, that the influence of nuclear power in our terres-trial affairs was as much emollient as inflammatory, and that without it the two giants would have set about one another in earnest.

The Apollo-Soyuz program could be nience than of kinship. But kinship does play a part, even so, in the composite being who will soon be in orbit. It is a kinship of ambition, of climatic conditioning and of historical circumstance What are New York and Leningrad if not twin monuments to irrationality great cities built on terrain quite forBy JOHN RUSSELL

tion is today nightmarish enough; to found a great city in the inhospitable marshlands of the river Neva could hardly have borne thinking of in the year 1700. Rehird both advantage of the river Neva could hardly have borne thinking of in the year 1700. Rehird both advantage of the river Neva could hardly have borne thinking of in the same unhurrying, all-comprehending hymanity. year 1700. Behind both adventures was a shared determination: "This thing is impossible; let's go ahead and do it."

The Russians, as much as the Americans, are formed by a climate that can be brutal and capricious. To fly eastward from Moscow and watch the enormous and serpentine rivers make their way through the untenanted landscape is to recall only one unit of comparison, the United States.

Whole sections of Moscow and of Leningrad once were what New York is today: a place where even the most idiosyncratic of human beings can feel at home: If Alexander Herzen had into exile in 1947, instead of in 1847, he would have most liked to be in New York, where the compost of races and beliefs, cultural patterns and ritualized pursuances, is as rich as it ever was in

Russian self-awareness, like American frontiers in the 18th century. It is just as easy to imagine Lomonosov, the fa-ther of Russian science, in residence at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as it is to imagine Thomas son keeping abreast of the state of natural history in Russia. In the one country, ther fortified in the 19th century by

the highest form of literature. Cross-pollination was sometimes direct— Henry James and Turgenev knew one

In architectural terms, the kinship can be almost hallucinatory. Had L'Enfant's plans for Washington been carried through as he presented them in 1791, the American capital would have precisely that majestic geometry, that sense of plumb lines drawn taught across a background of unsurpassed magificence, which strike the visitor to

Ideally, of course, the new compoite human being would have qualities not usual among professional astro-nauts. As the representative of the two countries, of the earth's human popu tion, he should for instance have that epic sense of human absurdity that was the mark of Nikolai Gogol. If the music on paper, the composer should have in him something of that immunity to ridi-cule that distinguished the genius of Charles Ives.

Ives and Gogol might not be of much use to the space station if things went awry; but to those of us who stay below they would bring an invaluable irregularity. Without them, the mix would be too bland, the fraternity too exclusive. Something, of mischief, and something of that imaginative energy that discounts all calculation, should be fed into the computer.

Who Will Tell Mom? Dear Santa and Ms. Claus:

By GARY LAUTENS

We have one person at our house who still believes in Santa Claus — my wife. As you can imagine, this causes some problems, especially with our children who

10, 12, and 14, and past that stage. A couple of evenings ago, for example, my wife announced she'd like to go

downtown and look at the Christmas windows in Simpsons and Eaton's. "Do we hafta?" Richard (our youngest) asked.

"It will be great fun," my wife insisted. "I hear they have a skipping bear and a kangaroo that plays the

drums.

"Afterwards, we can all go up to Toytown and see Santa in his igloo. Maybe we can even get our picture taken on

his lap."
"Mom, you know there's no ..." Jane began.
"Jane!" I interrupted before my daughter broke her
mother's heart. "That will be

enough of that.
"If your mother wants to

see Santa, we'll see Santa. Now get your coats."
"I hate crowds," Stephen, who is in second-year high school and very sophisticated, muttered. "Can't Mom see Santa alone this year?"
"No," I responded.

"What are you asking Santa for this year?" my wife asked

mother," I ordered, "and re-

ember. I'm listening Jane sighed and said, "I'd like nail polish, some records and pantyhose. Okay?"
"Well, if you're very, very

good I'm sure Santa will try his best. You know he's a jolly old fellow and he'd like

'I think I'm going to throw
.'' Stephen whispered in my

"Richard, have you been a good boy this year?" my wife wanted to know Richard replied. after a nudge in the back

"What are you going to leave out for Santa this year cookies and milk?"

"Answer your mother," I suggested, holding Richard by ne ear and twisting it just a

cookies and milk." he agreed finally. *
"Don't forget to tell Santa where we hang our stockings
in the family room on the
mantel." my wife reminded
everyone. "And ask about his
reindeer. Santa likes that."
And off we went, my wife

leading the way ' said Stephen, hang ing back, "why don't you tell

swered. "Maybe next year."
Toronto Star

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

mas and then thought better

I've been cleaning out the closets, friends, and the disasters of Christmas past have surfaced. In this winter of distress, let me be blunt. I will brick up the chimney and seal off the fire escape, not to mention choking off the postman and the parcelperson, if you or the elves-de-camp do another go-around on any of these.

For instance, here is the wine-bottle recycling kit you added to our menage a year ago. The bill for repair to my lower lip is not included, but your friends over at the tax department will find it on my tax return. The destruction of several valuable rasps and fingers is likewise not being mentioned. I will send you under separate cover the one "wine

send you under separate cover the one "wine glass" we managed to create after hours of effort. You can put it on the mantel with flowers in it, but don't try to drink from it.

Items: One electric c hafing dish, bashed in, and three electric trivets. Santa, old megawatt, you've got to get it straight, about those electric outlets of which you are a progringately ford; we do not have one on so inordinately fond: we do not have one on the dining room table. The cord has to run from the wall plug, and I must say it was lucky Alice the cat wasn't scalded when she hit that cord at 35 m.p.h. with Eugene le Tigre in pursuit.



The unfortunate-looking package enclosed in a box of now-ossified processed cheese from a pseudo-Finnish chalet in western Missouri. We simply could not figure out how to peel the cellophane and wax off those little red cubes. Charlie thought it was all cheese, but I remain in doubt.

I am returning the eye-dropper for adding vermouth to martinis, likewise the set of "martini stones" and the vermouth spray

gadgets has been to turn you-know-who to drinking straight gin, since he proclaims such gifts the uncutest things he's ever seen. I have turned against the hobbification of al-

The all-red jigsaw puzzle you will surely want to give to a shut-in with a super-stable personality. By May, we needed the dining

The wine-making kit must go. The balloon was chewed by the cat, but you may be able to do something with the gallon jug of moldy grape juice.



Christmas souvenir plate: "Home for Christmas" Fortunately, we noticed on the back the notice saying "eating off this plate may be hazardous to your health" before we tried

We have compiled for you a lifetime collection of all those board games with names like Diplomacy, Influence, Acquire, Treachery, Go For Broke, Blitzkrieg and Stonewall that bring on Christmas afternoon paranola by pitting brother against brother and parent

against child in efforts to deceive. On general principles, I'd like you to take back the "gourmet spice rack in decorator colors." Ms. Claus, if you would, please tell the copy department: nothing more labeled "gourmet" anything. And cut out the "deco-rator" colors, too, because I don't know what

And that ant farm. It's by the door, minus

Last but not least, the imitation leopard fur toilet seat cushion. I do not choose to discuss that matter at all

The Great Turkey Cut-Up

Assemble the following tools: carving knife, stone for sharpening carving knife, hot water, soap, wash cloth, two bath towels, barbells, meat cleaver.

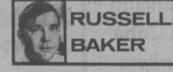
If the house lacks a meat cleaver, an ax may be substituted. If it is, add bandages, sutures and iodine to above list. Begin by moving the turkey from roasting pan to a suitable carving area. This is done by inserting the carving knife into the posterior stuffed area of the turkey and the knife-sharpening stone into the stuffed area under the

Thus skewered, the turkey may be lifted out of the hot grease with relative safety. Should the turkey drop to the floor, however, remove the knife and stone, roll the turkey gingerly into the two bath towels, wrap them several times around it and lift the encased

You are now ready to begin carving. Sharpen the knife on the stone and insert it where the thigh joins the torso. If you do this correctly, which is improba-ble, the knife will almost immediately encounter a barrier of bone and gristle.

This may very well be the joint. It could, however, be your thumb. If not, execute a vigorous sawing motion until satisfied that the knife has been defeat-

Withdraw the knife and ask someone nearby, in as testy a manner as possible, why the knives at your house are



Exercise the biceps and forearms by lifting barbells until they are strong enough for you to tackle the leg joint with bare hands.

Wrapping one hand firmly around the thigh, seize the turkey's torso in the other and scream. Run cold water over

hands to relieve pain of burns.

Now, take a bath towel in each hand and repeat the same manoeuvre. The entire leg should snap away from the chassis with a distinct crack, and the rest of the turkey, obedient to Newton's law about equal and opposite reactions, should roll in the opposite direction, should roll in the opposite direction, which means that if you are carving at he table the turkey will probably come

Get the turkey out of the lap with as little fuss as possible, and concentrate on the leg. Use the meat cleaver to sever the sinewy leather which binds the thigh to the drumstick.

If using the alternate, ax method, this operation should be performed on a ement walk outside the house in order

to preserve the table. Repeat the above operation on the turkey's uncarved side. You now have thighs and two drumsticks. Using

the wash cloth, soap and hot water, bathe thoroughly and, if possible, go to Otherwise, look each person in the

eye and say, "I don't, suppose anyone wants white meat." If compelled to carve the breast anyhow, sharpen the knife on the stone again with sufficient awkwardness to tip over the gravy bowl on the person

who started the stampede for white While everyone is running about to mop the gravy off her slacks, back at the turkey breast until it starts crumbling off the carcass in ugly chunks.

The alternative method for carving white meat is to visit around the neighborhood until you find someone who has a good carving knife and borrow it, if you find one, which is unlikely.

This method enables you to watch the football game on neighbors' televi-sion sets and also creates the possibility that somebody back at your table will grow tired of waiting and do the carv-

In this case, upon returning home, cast a pained stare upon the mound of chopped white meat that has been backed out by the family carving knife. and refuse to do any more carving that day. No one who cares about the artistry of carving can be expected to work upon the mutilations of an amateur, and

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Financing

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Tankers

OTTAWA (CP) - The Ex-

port Development Corp (EDC) has agreed to lend up

to \$24 million to finance 80 per

cent of the sale price of three oil tankers to Cuba.

struction period of the vessels will be provided by the Bank of Montreal and the Banque

Canadienne Nationale.

Repayment of the loan is to

be made in 16 semi-annual in-stalments commencing six

months after delivery of each

Brief but Active Toronto Session

slightly higher Tuesday in a brief Christmas Eve session. Trading was active.

The exchange closed at noon, four hours early. Nor-mal hours will resume Fri-

The industrial index, widely-based indicator of market trend, reversed an early loss and closed up .07 to 153.79. Base metals gained .89 to 56.01 and western oils 1.77 to

Golds lost 8.36 to 394.16, reflecting a lower bullion price on overseas markets.

Advances were slightly ahead of declines.

Volume was 1.75 million shares and value \$7.19 mil-lion. Volume Monday was 2.86 million and value \$12.21 mil-

Trading resumed at the open in shares of N.B. Cook Corp. and the stock closed at \$1.25, off 41 cents. Trading was halted at the open Monday, pending news that a re-ceiver had been appointed for a subsidiary of the company.

Among the largest price changes were Harlequin Enterprises, up 1½ to \$12, Hudson's Bay Oil ¾ to \$17¼, General Motors ½ to \$30%, Commonwealth Holiday Inns 10 cents to \$2.65 and Gulf Canada & 5.5444 da ¼ to \$24½.

Crown Life fell 41/2 to \$461/2 B.C. Sugar A 1 to \$19, WCI Canada 1 to \$5½, Canadian Corporate Management A 1 to \$15 and Bushnell Ltd. 1 to \$6.

Kerr Addison A gained % to \$10%, UUnited Keno ½ to \$7, and Dickenson % to \$8½. Preston lost % to \$9¼ and Pine Point ¼ to \$24%.

Chieftain was up 30 cents to \$4 and PanCanadian 1/4 to

New York The market recouped most of Monday's losses with a broad technical rally in moderate Christmas Eve trading

The rebound came without any visible inspiration from the day's economic news. Brokers noted that Monday

was the last day investors might take capital gains for 1974 tax purposes, and thus that element of onward pres-sure was lifted off the mar-

International Telephone and Telegraph, the most active issue, rose ¼ to \$12%. On Monday the company agreed to accept a U.S. justice department plan for its divestigation of the state of t ture of its 52-per-cent interest in Avis Inc.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index gained .20 to 59.23.

Glamor and blue-chip issues led the advance, with Hughes Tool up 1% to \$70%, Upjohn 1½ to \$46%, Eastman Kodak 1 to \$60% and IBM 1 to \$166%.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 listed common stocks was up .36 at 35.08. Anglo Co. Ltd., the Amex volume leader, declined 3/8 to \$5/8.

Among Canadian issues on Among Canadian Issues on Lake was up % to \$33% and Dome Mines was down ½ to \$48%. Unchanged were Inco at \$19%, Alcan at \$18% and Canadian Pacific at \$13%.

Montreal

Prices were generally lower in light trading at Montreal. Banks fell .72 to 206.74, papers .65 to 94.58, the composite .01 to 153.21, industrials .12 to 154.58 and utilities .05 to 119.52. Macmillan Bloedel fell to \$20%, St. Lawrence Cement A % to \$12%, Falconbridge Nickel % to \$23%, Hudson's Bay Co. % to \$23%, Hudson's Bay Co. % to \$111/8 while Pan Ocean Oil rose 1/4 to \$5% and Inter-provincial Pipe Line ¼ to \$11. Among speculative issues, Gaspe Quebec fell two cents to \$1.12 after trading 24,700 shares.

London

Prices at London closed slightly lower in light trading Tuesday. At the close of trad-ing, the Financial Times ing, the Financial Times index was off two points to

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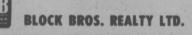
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In the industrials, Ionare was down .02 at .12 on 18,200 shares.

Newmark was up .03 at .43 on 10,000. Great National land was down .01 at .63 on 3,600 and BBC Realty Warranty was unchanged at \$1.30 on 3,300. Imperial Marine was unchanged at \$1.30 on 3,300. Imperial Marine was unchanged at .10½ and Monterey was unchanged at .05 on 3,600 and BBC Realty Warranty was unchanged at \$1.30 on 3,000. Imperial Marine was unchanged at .05 on Canadia. +2 Curb volume was 322,822 thares, Swan Lake was down A 54 - 14 Lernac
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19 Ind .02 at .10 on 50,500, Mundee was down .01 at .42 on 50,000; was down .04 at .25 on 130,000 Olympian was unchanged at shares. Comet was unchanged at .38 on .32,000 and Manox was at .52 on 60,000; Highland unchanged at .03¼ on .25,500 Lode was up one-half at .04 on shares, Como was unchanged 26,000 and Consolidated Beau- at one-quarter cent and Van--3 +1 -2 +5 -1 -2 +2 $8\frac{1}{2}$ $8\frac{1}{4}$ $8\frac{1}{2}$ $-\frac{1}{2}$ 01LS 20000 7-34 7-34 7-34 7000 131/2 131/2 131/2

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Prices Slipping

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most prices remained tirm in a dull trade today at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

nchanged at .05 and Canadin Javelin was down .12 at

In the mines, Yukon Gold

Thunder Bay rapeseed, flax the Board Of Trade Tuesday.

VANCOUVER

was feed wheat 3,403,000 tutes a one-cent-a-pound move. Soy meal lost \$5 a ton.

1.509,000 ry 277,000, flax
481,000 and Vancouver rapeseed 525,000

Closing prices

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Mar	849	843	843		
Jun	840	833	833		
Spt		-	806		
Rye					
Dec	294	292	290		
May	306	305	305		
Jly			3011/2		
Barle	y				
Dec	297	296	297		
May	296	295	295%		
Jly	-	-	290%		
Oats					
Dec	-		193		
May	187	185	185		
Jly ·		-	1831/2		
Corn	(basis M	Iontreal)	PE (2)(2)		
Dec	-	-	391		
Mar		-	378 -		
May.	-		385		
Jly	-	100	371		

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures tumbled to limit declines of 40 cents a bushel for the second straight session on .

and corn drew no action while Vancouver rapeseed showed points lower, just short of the Soybean oil closed about 90 100-point limit, which consti-

at the close, but corn declined up to eight cents and oats 21/4

Some of the selling of soybeans on the opening appeared to be a carry-over from the previous session but there also was some trade feeling that farmers will increase acreage of soybeans next year. The trade appeared disappointed that the amount of soybeans crushed for meal and oil in November, as outlined in a government report, did not meet expecta-

The weakness in com, besides its closeness to soybeans, was influenced also by a crop report thought to have been bearish. Oats selling also was attributed to this factor.

Wheat futures trade was light and prices moved slowly in an uneven pattern through most of the session. Despite reports that more acreage will be devoted to wheat next distant options were

15 to 20 cents a bushel lower, Jan. 7.16½; corn 1¼ to 8 lower, March 3.43; oats 1¾ to 2¼ lower, March 1.64 and wheat 31/2 to 6 higher, March

Mine Sale Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)-Subject to approval by their shareholders. Stampede International Resources Ltd., and Northwest Ventures Ltd. will sell all their shareholdings in Valley Copper Mines Limited (NPL) to Cominco Ltd., a joint release states.

A Cominco spokesman said by increasing its share posi-tion in Valley Copper Cominco it would be in a better position to assist in development of the Valley Copper property near Kamloops "when conditions are more opportune.'

The purchase price payable for their combined holdings is \$7,920,000. Stampede and Northwest Ventures presently own 490,800 and 470,105 shares of Valley Copper, respectively, and the purchase price would be apportioned between them pro rata. Extraordinary general meetings of the share-holders of Stampede and Northwest Ventures to approve the proposed transac-tion are to be held in Vancouver early in January.

EXCHANGES SHUT FOR CHRISTMAS

TORONTO (CP) - Canadi- can stock exchanges will close an stock exchanges will close at noon next Tuesday, Dec. 24, and not re-open again until

Christmas Day but will be open Monday, Dec. 24, and Boxing Day.

London markets will close

Dec. 27, a 2½ day holiday for at 1 p.m. Dec. 24 and re-open Dec. 26 after taking off Christmas Day as well.

Leyland Steady In Canada LONDON (CP) - British

Leyland, Britain's giant automotive manufacturer, has been registrations its hold on was 1,200. been maintaining its hold on the Canadian market despite sagging sales at home.

The British government has been meeting with Leyland to seek ways to aid the firm which had a drop in over-all sales in November of more than 20 per cent. Leyland Chairman Lord Stokes said the company's sales of about 12,000 vehicles

be holding steady.

oil tankers to Cuba.

M. F. Cote, Liberal member of Parliament for Richelieu riding, announced the agreement between the EDC and Banco National de Cuba in the absence of Alastair Gillespie, minister of industry, trade and commerce.

COMMODITIES

The Canadian Press earlier

Gold (Winnipes, per oz. U.S.)
400-Ounce Confracts
Quen High Low Close
Jan. 75 192.50 194.00 192.50 194.20
Apr. 75 196.00 199.25 197.90 199.30
Jlv. 75 204.00 205.00 203.00 203.80
Cct. 75 297.3 209.75 277.70 208.30
Jen. 76 212.00 212.26 211.80 212.20
Monday's volume: 202 Confracts.

trade and commerce. The three 10,160-ton tankers will be built by Marine Industries Ltd. of Tracy, Que., and are scheduled for delivery in June and December, 1977, and June, 1978. Financing to cover the con-

Growth in '75 Seen For Construction

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes as of Dec. 23 provided by the investment Dealers Association of Candads by Richardson Securities Ltd. with yield on asking price:

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British Columbia is expected to total \$3.6 billion in 1975, an increase of 15 per cent over the \$3.1 billion total in 1974.

He said there could be a serious shift of industrial capacity and labor skills to Alberta if there is heavy spending in oil development there in 1975.

Eypansion is being considered the serious alone we must ensure there is a strong working liaison," he said.

"On the other hand, public work, especially public work construction to serve people, ensure continue in a province

this would result in a serious struction in drain from the B.C. labor son alone."

lower rate than this year.

"Any modifying expansion for next year in the construction industry volumes is not to be viewed as a critical trend."

"The alternative, he said, is proide shortages of labor, materials and supplies."

Year-End Report

temporary easing of volumes while business and industry take stock of the economic sit-uation across Canada and elsewhere," he said.
"It is encouraging to note that in spite of the slowdown

in business activity, preliminary projections of capital expenditures for 1975 show confidence on the part of industry

year for leaders of the con-struction industry, both man-agement and labor, to develop closer co-operation with clients in both the private and

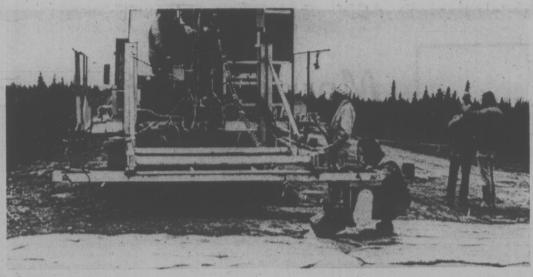
The industry is particularly interested in co-ordinating public construction projects so they can proceed at times when there is a reduction in

the private sector.

"From the private sector point of view, we can understand the practical caution which our clients must maintain during any period of economic readjustment. If they miscalculate their investment or expansion they are financially in trouble—and for this reason alone we must ensure

must continue in a province which is expanding in population at the rate of approximately 5,500 new citizens per month and our provincial government has to operate in close contact with the construction industry for this reason alone."

As the private sector slows down, construction in the pub-Construction costs are ex-pected to rise in 1975 but at a lie sector should increase to



SULPHUR FOAM developed by Chevron Standard Ltd. is shown being tested for its effectiveness as an insulating agent in road construction. The Sulphur Development Institute of Canada is co-ordinating research into new commercial applications for

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask Tuesday in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy Copper — Spot 532-533; futures 555,5-556. 555,5-556.

Tin — Spot 3,025-3,030; futures 2,990-2,995.

Lead — spot 228-228.5; futures 215,5-216.

Zinc — spot 321-322; futures 313-314. Zinc — spot 321-322; futures 313-314. Silver — spot 199-199.5; 3 months 205.8-206.

\$ EXCHANGE

13 Mineral Prices MUTUALS Set for Royalties

for 13 minerals for the pur-pose of calculating 1975 royal-ties under the Mineral Royal-

The new prices are an across-the-board increase of 11.6 per cent, representing 50 per cent of the increase shown by the wholesale price index for the year ending June 30.

The government earlier an nounced there would be auto-

ernment has set new prices revenue which goes toward

operating costs.

The new mineral prices to the nearest cent are: Asbestos \$301.41 a ton Cadmium 2.46 a pound. Cobalt 1.28 a pound Copper 0.65 a pound.

Gypsum 6.81 a ton Iron 13.73 a ton Lead 0.15 a pound Lodge gold 92.10 an ounc Mercury 473.32 a flask Molybdenum 1.96 a pound Nickle 1.28 a pound Silver 3.35 an ounce

expanding rapidly in many
in British Columbia it's parts of the country.
Fuller's restaurants and A and W. In Edmonton, Fuller's; A and W, the dominant driye-in food chain in the area; Buffálo Bill's and Leroy's. Twenty-four A and W drive-ins in Ontario and Quebec.

In total, 89

In total, 89 food outlets across the country, serving perhaps 80,000 diners per day. But these are unlicensed premises—basically the kind of place where Dad and Mom go to eat with the kids, or the kids go tomeet their

friends.
Fuller and Controlled Foods started looking at the fully-licensed, luxury trace and moved into it in a big way a year ago when the first Corkscrew restaurant was opened at Mississauga, near Toronto, luxury, diplor, at competitive luxury dining at competitive prices recieved a boost re-cently with the opening of

interview.

The manager of the first Corkscrew restaurant in the west is Montreal-born Henry Bachman, a youthful-looking veteran of 35 years in the food service industry. He is a charter member of the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine and was head or-Cuisine and was head or-ganizer for the 1974 meeting of the World Association of Cooks Societies which attracted delegates from 26 countries to Banff, Alta., in September.

GOLD QUOTES



Bring You Happiness

No other season equals Christmas for the happiness it brings." Each year Christmas reaffirms the hopeful message of peace and goodwill to men. Its radiance warms our hearts and brightens our lives beyond the holiday. It's a time of tradition and reminiscence, a time to remember good friends. And so we wish you the joy of Christmas, a meaningful Christmas, a Merry Christmas, with a warm greeting to our customers and staff.

All Woodward's Stores closed Wednesday, December 25th and Thursday, December 26th



The Cougar stockings were hung at the arena with care, In the hope that a championship soon would be there; So, on Williams! On Leslie! On Fraser! On Clackson!

Mel Bridgman was nestled, with Ginnell in first place, While Memorial Cup visions were dancing in space; So skate, Lucas! Miazga! and Sanderson! Saar! With Peter and Hill, you all should go far

Jack Morgan in his kerchief, and Bate in his cap, Had settled Iannarelli with Lloyd Kearns for a nap; While Mossop, and Gardler, and Gutoski, McLean,

Then out on ice two. Leibel made such a clatter Taylor sprang from the hack, and to Statton did natter; There's Merrett, and Duncan, and Harper, and Johnson,

With Smith, Bowes and Hodge, Trueman's rink it did jell, Better than Skillings, and Browning, Walker, Okell; While Gallaugher, Harvey, Ken Wark and Ken Lawter, And McKay, Dyck and Batters, and Benwell did totter.

The moon on his pate revealed Halkett, that's Bill But it could have been Purdy, or Wallace, or still, Jack Northup, Tom Tomkinson, Al Beasley, or even,

Merry Christmas to All — That's You!

When what to Bate's wondering eyes did appear, But a Canadian final against the Oshawas here; With Joe Patterson coach, and the manager, Oster, And Walker, Bate, and Taffe, and Kern on the roster,

And Ruthowsky and Songhurst in the national games; Plus Allinotte, Underwood, Forland and Cornett, But even with Stevenson, no title did get.

Hansen whistled and shouted, Tooby called them by name. Now Brumwell! MacKenzie! Now Morgan! Now Hall! The two Burrows brothers, Marc, Holmes and Hosh-al.

Now Bishop! Now Burch! And Chapman-what's this? A name from the past Art and Chuck shouldn't miss; And the Westerners too, to Saints quite a shock, And with Coutts and that Angie, their chances don't knock

Under Bob Bull and Jim Uhren they were Canada's best-Sharpe, Bitten and Orton—that's Esquimalt-Vic West; And Cornett, and Hafer, and Carpenter, Christie,

On short putts by Bill Wakeham, no trembling of knees Cool like Billsborough, Silverberg, Trapp and Davies; And Thompson, Rands, Hunt, Ferguson, Court; And a slimmer Bill Goldsworthy-in rations gone short

From flagfall to finish, it was Kershaw they paid, And Vatcher, and Smith, Currie, Oxley, and Wade And Surgenor, Forsythe, Haslam, Hancock, O'Dell: The Pollards and Walkers, and Midgley's Chevelle. The lassies they twinkled, then curled as they should Under Ada, and Lee, and Jack Wells, and Bill Good. Then to Flora a title, with Doreen, Elsie and Judy; And a heigh-ho and a wave to Helen, Astrid and Trudy

Down the hall came a rival, Jim Tang, with a bound; With Cooper, King Lee, Reynolds, Merriman, Reid; To share in a greeting, and true friendship indeed

It's Kavanagh, our newest, and biggest, why natch; With Fedoruk, Max Low, and Crerar and Lang; And Peden the chief whose praises they sang.

There was Carson, and Stephen, and McCallion, Mudrak; And Rubenstein, Summers, and Ansell, and Leith; Pattie Pitts, Dagg and Dunn, and MacKenzie—hi Keith.

Dode's cheeks were like roses, Wood's nose like a cherry; Sadler's droll little mouth matched Ferguson's shame. Both bought their team sweaters - to stay, was their game

The stump of Jack's stogie is a thing of the past,
Andy's dumped all his acid and retired at last;
And speaking of Halls—there's Chopper and Pat,
In softball Mick and Fuller sure know where they're at.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, It was Usher, the archer, Muir and Allen, herself; And Curtis, and Carmichael, Prior and Buller, And Colegrave, and Roberts and Leatham, and Fuller Then there was Randall, and Buchan, the Kowalyks a pair, Terv. Boyd and Big Mac. bridge players so rare; And fellows like Jonsson, Moore, Moysey and Hill; The Andrews, Pork and Marion, and that other one, Bill.

The Bakers, the Coulters, the Stewarts, Dough Keough; And Rankin and Vantreight, Hays, Moore and Wayne Dew; Downstairs there's Gunniss, Tierney, Cartwright, Caddell; Wally Yeamans has left us and Nute and Norris as well,

A wink of Thom's eye and a twist of Clarkson's head; Gave Burnett to know he had nothing to dread; For Ranson, and Churchill, Turner, Barsalou, Britt, With Davies, Moss and Larson, their products a bit.

To join with the pros, not all Rocks were willin', Nor Beaulac, nor Grover, nor Somner, nor Skip, But now there's the fear the franchise will slip.

And having their problems with libbers, no less, Are Cain, Hall and Wakelyn, in hey, what a mess? Then there were Marshall, and Keith and Lloyd Sallaway, McKinnon, Brice and Gallo, Ashmore, Elcock and Day.

But, now this is done, and don't think if a sin, But there just isn't room here to include you all in. So give thanks to the Lord for the life we enjoy And a thought to the handicapped, be it girl or a boy.

And with Harvey, they're off, in an orange-colored bird; But I heard them exclaim, ere they passed out of view, A Merry Christmas to All, and by all — Why, that's you!

Owners Dodge Kapp Question

ping a live mouse in a roomful of debutantes, and dropping the question of Joe Kapp to National Football League accomplishes about the same thing

They scatter in all direc-

ecutives are willing to guess the possible ramifications of the United States District Court suit brought in San Francisco by Kapp, a former quarterback who refused to sign a standard player con-

Most say "no comment," refer questions to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle for a available for comment. be appealed. That's probably
The ruling in the Kapp suit one reason why they're reluc-

player to the team with which has a contract for one year after that contract expires. The Rozelle rule says the team a free agent joins must pay compensation to the team he left, with Rozelle deciding the compensation; if the team he left, with Rozelle deciding the compensation; if the team is the contract when the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract tha

be appealed. That's probably

struck down the NFL's reserve clause, the so-called Rozelle Rule – both contained in
the standard player contract
and parts of the player

does not be reason why they results to offer more than a
grunting reaction.

"Our only position would
have to come from the league
office," said Don Klosterman, draft. vice president and general manager of Los Angeles player to the team with which

the compensation if the teams disagree.

If there was one thing NFL officials could agree on other than "no comment," it was

matter and not one for the teams to deal with individu-ally. I'd hate to have a bunch of Catfish Hunters running around — we'd really be in

George Allen, vice president, coach and general manager of Washington Redskins, said he "hated to see that football - it could hurt foot-

Cincinnati Bengals' coach Paul Brown also drew the al-lusion to baseball pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter who became

otball." in the case of the great pitch"This is really a league er from Oakland who is now in the open market dealing for whichever team wants to

give him the most money."
"If this happens in our sport, a player can just play out his contract, say in one pend on who has the most money. "You'd find your New

Yorks or your Los Angeles, or your nice climates, such as Miami, doing better than the Minnesotas or Cincinnatis.

"In general, the public doesn't think of Cincinnati as

SPORTS MENU

THURSDAY

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich at Victoria, Memorial Arena. FRIDAY

CURLING
6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. — 14th annual Esquimati Curling Club.
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Monday night to lead James

Bay Athletic Association Ca-

nadians out of the South Is-

cellar with a 7-5 victory over

Darrell Elves, Dale

morial Arena.

WCHL All-Stars Top Czechs; Russia Beaten, Sweden Wins

teams appeared to sacrifice finesse for chippy play as the Western Canada Hockey league All-Stars handed the Czechoslovakian junior squad a 6-1 setback in an interna-tional exhibition game tacks by Canadians on their

opponents here Monday.
Brian Sutter of Lettibridge
Broncos was slapped with a two-minute minor, a five-minute major for spearing and a misconduct when he went after a Czech player with 35 seconds left in the

Bryan Maxwell of Medicine

Hat Tigers was assessed a double minor late in the third period when he charged a Czech from behind. Referee Joe Cassidy handed

and 12 to the All-Stars.

Blair Davidon of Flin Flon Bombers hammered in two goals to lead the all-Stars while Sutter, Brian Trottier of Lethbridge, and Dale McMullin and Rick Blight, both of Brandon Wheat Kings,

chopped in single goals.

Karel Holy scored the only goal for the visitors, who held the All-Stars to a 1-1 deadlock in the first period. The All-Stars, who beat the

The All-Stars, who beat the same team 8-2 on Sunday in Lethbridge, scored three goals on power plays before a crowd of only 1,915 fans and led 3-1 after 40 minutes.

Mel Bridgeman and Rick LaPointe of Victoria Cougars both saw action but didn't fig-Doug Soetaert of Edmonton

Oil Kings, who played the first two periods, and Larry Hendrick of Calgary Centenni-Harding and Head als combined to make 19 saves while Peter Sevela of Czechoslokavia blocked 26 Spark Canadians

Another Junior exhibitions
In other Junior exhibitions
Monday, Peterborough Petes
topped Russia 6-4, Gatineau
Nordiques played to a 6-6 deadlock with Finland Sweden topped Sudbury Wolves 8-4. Head each fired two goals Canadians' total while Dave All of the visiting teams and

Pettinger, with two goals, Larry Meyers, John Williams the WCHL All-Stars will be competing in the round-robinworld junior tournament opening Thursday in Win-nipeg.

nipeg. At Peterborough, Mike Fryia scored two goals and assisted on two others to pace the Ontario Hockey Associa-

The Petes, who lost 9-0 to the same Soviet team in last year's world tourney in Leningrad, led 3-1 before 10 min-

squad needed two goals in the final three minutes to salvage

Junior "A" Wolves 3-2 after the first period in Sudbury and increased the margin to

5-2 after 40 minutes. Meanwhile, the touring Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic each period to defeat Czech lovakia's under-19 national team 3-2 in an exhibition

Hull Retains Narrow Lead

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.
(CP) Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets continues to hold a sim edge on the World HockAssociation scoring race in statistics released Monday.

Hull has 30 goals and 23 assists for 53 points to hold a two-point edge over Serge Bernier of Quebec Nordiques,

Larry Lund of Houston Aeros, with 19 goals and 30 assists, is two points back of Bernier with 49 points.

In fourth spot, in the scoring race is Andre Lacroix of San Diego Mariners with 16 goals and 29 goals for 45 points. Wayne Dillon of Toronto Toros has 15 goals and 28 as-

sists for 43 points, followed by Ulf Nilsson of the Jets with 42 points on 11 goals and 31 as-Bob Whidden of Cleveland Crusaders has the league's best goals against average with a 2.31 mark, playing 649 minutes in goal and allowing

Rutledge of the Aeros with a 2.95 goals against average, al-

Jockey Injured CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)

Apprentice jockey Craig Bandoroff was reported in critical condition Monday after a spill at Garden State Park. Bandoroff suffered in-

lowing 50 goals in 1,019 min-utes of play.

In the only WHA game played Monday, Cleveland Crusaders got a standout ef-fort from Goalie Whidden and tripped the Toros 4-1 in Toron-

Steve Cardwell, Gerry Pinder, Grant Erickson and Skip Krake scored for Clevehis 26th goal of the season for Toronto.

Scoring leaders

After Wife's Tip Heeded Mary Ellen Mix isn't the only wife in the country that wants her husband to drive.

LOOKING for alternate route to bas-

ket is Herm Gilliam (3) of Atlanta

Hawks after finding Philadelphia's

Doug Collins (20) blocking path dur-

Monday night, Steve Mix had 26 points and 17 rebounds. a 100-88 National Basketball times. Association victory over At-

But with her it's a little dif-

Philly Gets a Better Mix

It was Mix' field goal from the right corner in the first lead for good at 24-22 after the helping Philadelphia '76ers to lead had changed hands six

land Hawks. land beat New Orleans 95-79,
Mix credits his wife for Kansas City-Omaha defeated
helping him come out of a Chicago 97-87, Washington

slump.

"She told me, 'Why aren't vourtime, and Golden State you driving more?" Mix said beat Phoenix 111-94.

ing National Basketball Association

game Monday night. Collins turned in

strong defensive game. The 76ers won

100-88. (AP Wirephoto)

In the American Basketball Association Utah beat Indiana

points for Philadelphia. Rick Barry scored 43 points, including 26 in the third quarter, to bring the Warriors back from a 10-point deficit

against Phoenix.

Wolfpack Storms Back

Carolina State rallied with a one-yard touchdown plunge by Dave Buckey and a two-point conversion by Stan Fritts for a 31-31 tie with University of Houston in the Astro-Bluebon-net Bowl on Monday night.

Only moments earlier, Houston had jumped to a 31-17 lead on a record 73-yard and the second of two short

Houston's two touchdowns came in a 3:43 span in the fourth quarter. But the North Carolina Wolfpack, a slight underdog in the game, stormed back with its tying

points in a 1:21 stretch.

Substitute running back.

Tommy London burst nine yards with 3:38 to go in the same to cut the Courage's lead

right back, though, when Louis Alcamo recovered an on-side kick at the Houston 47-yard line.

27-yard pass to tight end Pat Hovance that put the ball on the Cougar one, then Buckey belted over on the next play. This time the two-point play worked, with Pritts bulling through for the points that tied it 31-31 with 2:17 to go.

Buckey completed a key

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BART STARR TAKES OVER AS LEADER OF PACKERS

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head coach and general manager of the Na-

McLaughlin and George Next game: Monday - Ingraham

Starr, who retired as a player in 1972, succeeds Dan Devine, who quit Dec. 16 to become head football coach at Notre Dame, replacing Ara Parseghian. Starr, 40, first came to the Packers in 1957 as a 17th-round draft pick out of Alabama. After two ineffective seasons, he became the team's starting quarterback late in 1959, Lombardi's first year as Green Bay's coach. In the next eight years, the Packers won

added the first two Super Bowl cham-pionships in 1967 and 1968 — with Starr

pionships in 1967 and 1968 — with Starr named the most valuable player each time.

Starr, who still owns the NFL career completion, percentage record at 57.4 per cent, had his best season in 1966, when he completed 156 of 251 passes — 62.2 per cent for 2.257 yards and 14 touchdowns and had only three passes intercepted.

But the part year, he was injured by blitzen. But the next year, he was injured by blitzing linebacker Tommy Nobis of Atlanta Fal-cons, and that began a series of physical

troubles which finally drove him out of the

ternal chest injuries and fractured right arm when his mount, Old Frankford, struck a rail shortly after the race began. The horse was not in-

Phil Fastest In Firing 500 Tallies

MONTREAL (P) — Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins has scored 500 regular-season goals in the National Hockey League faster than did any of his five predecessors who belong to the exclusive club.

Esposito scored his 499th Ferrosito scored hi

Esposito scored his 499th and 500th goals Sunday in Boston's 5-4 win over Detroit Red Wings Sunday night in his 803rd game meaning he reached the milestone in 58 fewer games than Bobby Hull, the previous record holder. Hull scored 604 goals in 1,036 games for Chicago Black Hawks before he jumped to the World Hockey Associa-

Other players to score over 500 goals in NHL play were Gordie Howe, who had 786 goals in 1.687 games for Detroit Red Wings; Maurice Richard, who finished with 544 goals in 978 games with Montreal Canadiens; Frank Mahovlich, a 533-goal man who started with Toronto Maple Leafs, went to Detroit and finished his NHL career in Montreal before moving to the WHA's Toronto Foros, and Jean Believeau of the Cana-

League scoring figures: ATLANTA

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six assists in the Bruins four games last week.
Esposito now has 34 goals and 35 assists for 69 points and leads teammate Bobby Orr by three points. Orr has 23 goals and 43 assists.
Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres is next with 21 goals and 30 assists for 51 points followed by Guy Lafleur of Montreal and Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers.

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Honor Shared

VIENNA (AP) - Austrian sports writers Thursday named skiers Annemarie Proell and David Zweilling as the top Austrian athletes in 1974. Miss Proell, who has won four World Cups, and world champin Zwilling each received 1,416 points to share Zellers



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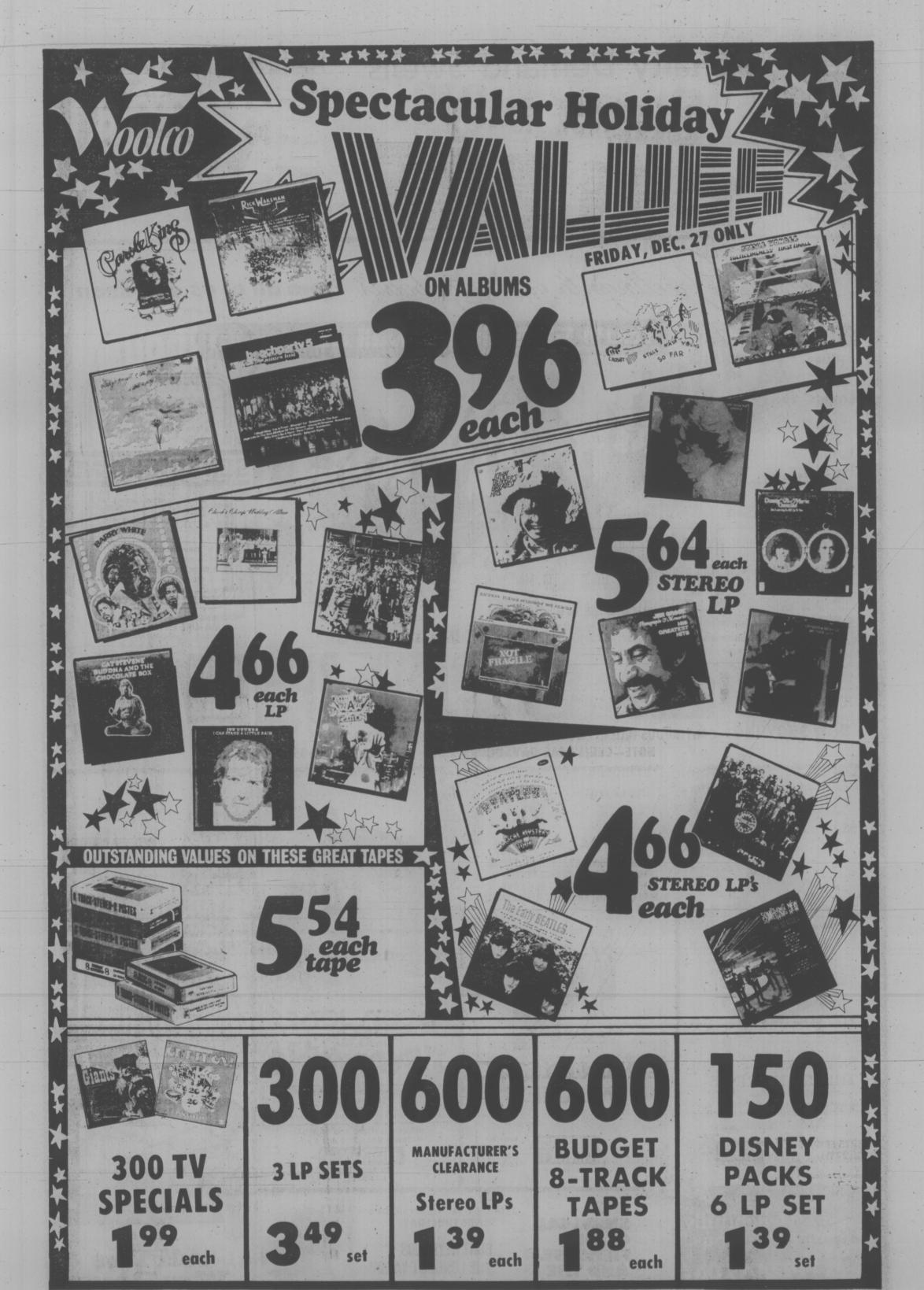
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eath Penalty Demand Swells RAIL LINES TO STAY

CALGARY (CP) - Sentiment for the return of capital punishment flared Monday following the funeral service for police detective Boyd Davidson, slain by an ex-convict with a history of mental disorders.

Police representatives from western Canada met after the funeral to reiterate their stand that convicted murderers should die and criticized Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's attitude on capital

punishment and his handling of the penitentiary and parole systems.

The police call for the re-turn of capital punishment was joined by Florence Vermette, president of a local citizens' group demanding the hangman's noose for murderers, and Peter Bowden, Con-servative MP for Calgary

Constable Frank McDonald, president of the Calgary police association, said after the meeting that Ottawa "should not go against the grain of public opinion" in commuting death sentences for convicted murderers.

He said police would have He said police would have "very, very strong" reaction if the death sentences on two persons in B.C. for the murder of a 23-year-old RCMP officer were commuted. However, earlier reports that police would hold a strike across Canada in support of capital punishment were "misland." punishment were "misleading," he said.

Senator Earl Hastings, co-

ordinator for the Federal Liberal Party in Alberta, also questioned the circumstances under which the gunman, 26-year-old Phillip Gagnon, was able to go free and plot last Friday's "senseless carnage."

formerly of Edmonton, was released from the Drumheller penitentiary last summer after completing a three-year sentence for rape. He ended his parole last month despite a record of psychiatric treat-

OTTAWA (CP) — Railway line abandonment could be the kiss of death for many small Prairie centres and the government moved Monday to forestall most abandonment until at least the end of this

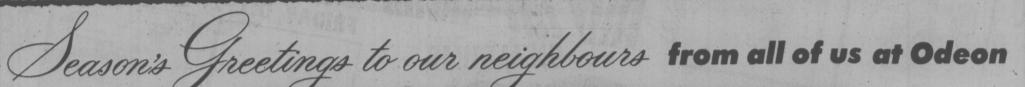
The announcement by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, was that 12,413 miles, or near-ly two-thirds of the affected railway lines in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, can-not be abandoned — until at least the year 2000.

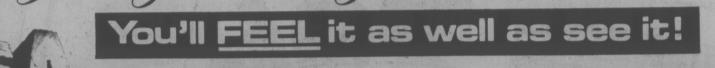
Of the rest, 6,283 miles legislation prohibited aban-would be protected until at least the end of 1976 while the As a result, the two national remaining 525 could be abandoned just about any time, but as Lang told reporters Monday, "there's been no traffic offered for those lines for a significant period of time."

It was the latest move in a program that began in 1967 with passage of the National Transportation Act, the government's answer to a CP Rail proposal to abandon 30 branch lines totalling about 1,000 miles in the West. The

As a result, the two national railways asked the board of

transport c o m m i s s ioners, since replaced by the Canadian transport commission, to proceed with 46 abandonment applications, 25 of which were from CN.
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STEEL PRICE **ROLLED BACK**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The would reduce the price hike to Ford administration has ob- around four per cent tained a partial rollback of

cism of the price increase as inflationary, on Monday trimmed the rise by about 20 per cent. U.S. Steel last week had said it was boosting.

After U.S. Steel last week had said it was boosting. had said it was boosting prices 4.7 per cent, but the in-dustry leader said Monday it

An Error In Name

Wayne Farmer escaped from a plane crash on the weekend with only minor inju-ries but he is having more dif-ficulty surviving a mistake in fact that appeared in Monday night's Times.

Wayne, general manager of Farmer Construction, is married to Merle Farmer (nee Webb) who was Miss Victoria

On Monday, the Times inadvertently said his wife's name was Heather, based upon ma-terial in the Victoria Press files. However, that was his



EAST INDIAN SHOW Thurs., Dec. 26, 3 p.m. "ZANJEER"

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Shortly before U.S. Steel's tained a partial rollback of U.S. Steel's recent price rise and now is questioning an increase by the No. 2 steel company in the United States.

U.S. Steel Corp., Lespond-

After U.S. Steel's announcement, Ford said in Vail, Colo., "I am pleased with the work that was done by the council on wage and price stability and the attitude of U.S. Steel in cooking this military." in making this rollback."

Council director Albert Rees had met Friday with U.S. Steel chairman E. B. Speer to hear the company's explanation for the increase.

Silent Night Can Be Loneliest of All

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

For some, Christmas is just a continuation of silent nights and unholy blights.

and unholy blights.

They're the lonely, the downbeaten who can find no joy in these glad tidings.

They're the poor to whom jingle bells is only the discordant tinkle of some loose change in a tatterdemailon's pocket.

They're the distraught, whose family squabbles seem to peak at this, the happiest

They can give no explanation, but psychiatrist Dr. Ian Kenning of Eric Martin Insti-tution offers some insight. He categorizes the unhappy situations into threee major

First there is the loner, who gets sadder at Christmas be-cause he is more aware of all the things he is missing.

"These people could be a suicide risk because they tend

says. "People who do that are the real dangerous ones."

Then there is the person, most often a woman, who is brought up to regard Christmas as something special.

She feels "I've got to do it as well as mother did it," and

as well as mother did it, and
if those expectations are not
fullfilled, she gets upset.
Finally there is the marginal famiy in which one or
both parents drink heavily.
"Christmas is the signal not
to drink a bit socially, but to get drunk. If the weather is

opening tomorrow!

bad, confining the family to the home, these people really get into chaos with the games they play with one another."

On the other hand, Dr. Ken-On the other hand, Dr. Ken-ning says many of his pa-tients are generally better at Christmas. He attributes that to greater involvement and

sense of unity. Victoria Crisis Centre director Bobbie Etter says there is tensions in the family circle, "a lot of dreading" expressed by callers.

Letter said.

Dr. Kenning has no pan-

Need Line volunteers who re-ceive about 50 calls a day over the festive season, up from the year-round average of between 30 to 40 a day.

This year callers have indicated more concern over financial matters, different from last year, when there seemed to be more fear of violence and of mounting testing in the family circle.

ple with problems to open the floodgates of worry and talk—first to friends, then perhaps to one's doctor, minister, or anonymous helper such as a Need Line volunteer, finally in real desperation to the emergency department of emergency department of hospitals.

"We should think in terms of our responsibility to be con-cerned about other people," says.

If Christmas has any lasting message, it should be that.

We've heard of word-of-mouth, but this is ridiculous.

"HAROLD AND MAUDE", a nice little movie comedy that arrived without much fanfare, played for over two years in

What accounts for such a phenomenal success is hard to say. "HAROLD AND MAUDE" received good reviews, true, but it started slowly. And began to build. And build. And build. One person told another person and now "HAROLD AND MAUDE" has become a cult movie. One fan in Minneapolis has seen it 138 times. He is a "HAROLD AND MAUDE" freak, as are many people in Minneapolis and Detroit and Atlanta, wherever they see this funny, tender movie about two people who love life and death

Like "Billy Jack" and "Walking Tall", which were also discovered in the Midwest and became two of the biggest cult movies ever, "HAROLD AND MAUDE" is a movie that seems to mean something to all kinds of people, from college kids to over thirties to - anybody.

Now it has come to Victoria, and you can join the rest of the country in the love affair they're carrying on with two very unusual and wonderful people, "HAROLD AND MAUDE"

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LAST Warning - Much Bloody Violence. B.C. Director.

Sextuplets \$60,000 In Medical Bills

SAN JOSE, Calif. — When Joiene Lange, the only survivor of sextuplets, reaches the age of five months and can go home from the hospital, her parents will face medical costs of \$60,000 or more.

Doctors of Santa Clara Valley Medical Centre said Monday the little girl has about 21/2 more months there before she can go

days after her one-in-a-million premature birth. Doctors said she should remain in the hospital's special care clinic until March & when she was to have been born.

druplets born last Christmas Eve to Margie and Florencie

Segura are celebrating their first birthday today and their

parents sometimes think a year of life has put a bit of

They've knocked over the

Christmas tree, attempted to

munch the ornaments and re-fused to sit on Santa Claus' knee, said Mrs. Segura.

They weigh 18 to 20 pounds now and "they're all crawling," said Mrs. Segura.

"They're into everything."

When feeding time comes,

she puts the quads in their walkers and dishes out the food to each one.

"If I take too long on one,

She tries to keep all four children in sight at all times, "but I never succeed," she

A Nova Scotia agriculture

department expert says it is

The poinsettia, floral symbol of Christmas for many,

was found until recently in many lists of poisonous plants, C. J. Fox said.

"But none of these references could be substantiated.

Even the most serious citation

was found to be based on hearsay evidence."

DETROIT - Jessie Slaton,

and a red hat on the bench Monday but was told by the supervising judge to stop

Judge William Hague or-

take her picture, on grounds her behavior was "not consis-tent with the judges' Canon of

Ethics or with thhe decorum

Mrs. Slaton, 66 and a law-

children in the courtroom and wished adults a Merry Christ-

In his new position Sinclair

NEW YORK - Former U.S.

president Richard Nixon has paid \$11,544.17 in taxes, penal-

photographers not

playing Santa.

KENTVILLE, N.S. Virginia, you can eat your -Christmas flower.

not poison, after all.

others will run off," she

But if she reaches the healthy level of five pounds before then, said Dr. James Harrod, director of the centre's neonatal clinic, she

might be released earlier to the hom of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lange.

The delivery cost was \$570, but hospital officials wiped that off the books as their expression of good will. But from that point. medical costs for Lange, who earns \$12,500 a year as an armored car driver, began to sky-

The babies' under-developed lungs required respiratory support and they were transferred to the valley medical centre,

In a Fine Fashion

people

Christmas Quads Holiday

estimated \$500 each day per child.

Costs for hospitalization have passed
\$20,000, authorities said.

Jolene's remaining 75 days in the hospital could cost from \$20,000 to \$40,000, depending upon complications, Harrod said.

The Santa Clara county crippled children services may pick up the cost of the babies' care while they were being treated for respiratory problems, if the Langes can qualify. Fine print from health insurance policie purchased through Lange's job remain to be

coffee shop of L.A.'s Continen tal Hyatt House: Kin Freedman and Iggy Pop

Seen seeing Dana Gillespie at

New York's Reno Sweeny

and Bob Dylan.

Bette Midler, David Bowie

Shawn Phillips lost his

Kung Fu chakka sticks to the

cops at Chicago's O'Hare In-

ternational Airport. Police de-

by a short length of chain for

go-power) as a "dangerous weapon." It cost Phillips \$250

in lawyer's fees to get them

back. He has been studying

Ravi Shankar entered Chiago's Henrotin Hospital earlier this month, suffering chest pains as the George Harrison tour was completing its Midwest swing. Shankar was placed in intensive care unit where, the following day, consulting physician Charles Gianasi pronounced his vital described Shankar's treatment 'observation only.' noted sitarist was discharged after a week and rejoined the tour in Boston.

the tracks necessary for a new single. Title: Playing for People Is My Pleasure.

Evel Knievel's next target is Japan's Mount Fuji. Huckster Bob Aram, who put together Evel's spectacular failure at Idaho's Snake River Canyon last summer, says the

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cago, George and company jetted to Montreal, where, irrepressible Billy Preston took a notion to record a number bouncing around 'in' his head. But at 3 a.m. in a strange city-where? Why at Andre Perry's Le Studios, 50 miles north in the dark and spooky Laurentian Mountains. He arrived before dawn and, with the help of 'guitarist Randy Bishop, laid down all

While Shankar was in Chi-

ump over Japan's sacred vol

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Work-to-Rule VANCOUVER (CP) Guards at the lower mainland correctional centre in suburban Burnaby have ended their work-to-rule campaign which began earlier this month.

Back Pay Ends

Prison Guard

It ended Monday when the guards received back overtime pay from the provincial government. Guard spokesman Gary Ralph said he was not sure the guards received all their back pay, but said they all received some of their back pay before Christ-mas, which was what they wanted.

The guards had been ref ing all overtime during their

ork-to-rule campaign. RICK loka **Willa**

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quail and the department

seized a pet quail raised by Jack King, 13, of Phoenix.

PORTLAND, ORE. - Four

Portland Zoo may have be-

paint brushes.

come too successful with their

Philip Ogilvie, zoo director

told the Portland Zoological Society Monday that at last

count the zoo's gift shop has sold 416 paintings by the

chimps, with a profit of more

Ogilvie said publicity has resulted in a flood of requests

for the chimp paintings. De-

mand has outstripped supply,

and the zoo is getting inqui

ries from anthropologists and

sociologists wanting paintings to study for psychological sig-

Churchill's only known sculp-ture failed to find a buyer at

a Christie's art auction. Churchill, a noted amateur paint-

er, executed the bust of sculp-

driver training school before his inauguration next month. "In view of the fact that he has a pretty good driving record up to this year, we felt this was the most appropriate step to take," motor vehicle

Vinita Howard said. OTTAWA - Lister Sinclair will take over new duties as the CBC's vice-president of program policy and develop-ment beginning Jan. 1, 1975, who was awarded \$350,000 in the corporation announced Monday. damages for a brutal beating she suffered in a Miami bus of the money to aid victims of will direct the formulation of program policy and the reuse of CBC program material after broadcast. violent crimes

SINCLAIR

dence, he did not originally pay any tax on it.

the northern Croatian town of Varazdin acquitted a Yugo-slav-born Canadian on Monday of charges of hostile ac-tivity and immediately released him from detention, legal

sources said. Steve Smintic, 40, formerly of Toronto, was charged with involvement in anti-Yugoslav-activities while living in Cana-ca and importing publications containing hostile propagan-da. The court rejected the

Bob Straub of Oregon got four speeding tickets during the year and now has to go to

yer for 24 years, had bellowed lusty ho-ho-hos from the bench as she passed gifts to

medical and legal help. They said they had not determined ute to the fund.

PHOENIX — The Arizona game and fish commission has been criticized for allowing television actress Amanda' Blake to keep wildlife at her suburban Scottsdale home while it confiscates a pet quail raised by a Phoenix

"Miss Super Star sits out there and she can do anything she wants," Mel Lovell, selfthe commission Monday.

DAILY

Jack and Elizabeth Evans said Monday their daughter, Helen, had established the any wild animal she wants **ESQUIMALT** SPORTS CENTRE HOLIDAY SKATING SCHEDULE Dec. 26-Jan. 5

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ties and interest he owed New York state from the sale in 1969 of his co-operative apartment here, the tax commission said Monday. CHRISTMAS EVE, BOXING DAY Nixon had reported a capital gain of \$142,912 from the sale of the Fifth Avenue apartment. Since the profits **NEW YEAR'S EVE** AND NEW YEAR'S DAY NOW

were re-invested in his San Clemente estate, which he claimed as his principal resi-LITTLE DENMARK 31 BASTION SQUARE

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martial arts in Italy, where cano will take place this May. Evel will ride one of his steam-powered "skycycles" he lives, because Italian red-necks don't like his long blond Tab Hunter has been aphair. But Shawn did trim 11 proached by the minions of Thanksgiving Day private concert for 6,000 employees of movie called Bad. They want him to play a detective chasthe McDonald burger chain in ing after a gang of female cravens . . . Maria Muldaur had to cancel a University of act was Ronald McDonald and the Quarterpounders. Oregon concert in Eugene



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Inflation Hits Jail Industry

Inflation has hit the leading industry in B.C. jails.

Due to the higher cost of materials and production for materials and production for a p icence plates, an extra 3380,000 was needed to pad out the expenses this year, and the supplement was passed by order-in-council Monday.

The order was among others, together totalling \$1.4 million for unexpected expenses in the 1974-75 fiscal period approved in orders made public Monday.

Largest amount, \$800,000, was for grants to health agencies, followed by \$85,000 for the revived B.C. Government News public information sheet, and \$70,000 each for the B.C. Arts Board and Status of B.C. Arts Board and Status of Women Program

In another extraordinary expenditure, the cabinet allowed \$2.4 million to buy a building for the vocational and technical training division of Vancouver City College.

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\$1M Union Upgrade **Planned**

Canadian Press
The British Columbia Government Employees Union is set to begin 1975 by spending \$1 million on "general upgrading" of services to its 35,000 members. John Fryer, the union's general secretary, said in an interview Monday. "More than half of that budget has been allocated for an education program which will get has been allocated for an education program which will improve the quality of leadership and services provided to the members by the Union's officers," Fryer said.

"Our goal is to sharpen their skills in such areas as collective bargaining, grievance processing, research, job evaluation and classifications," he said.

The general upgrading is what Fryer refers to as "phase three" of the unions' development. It's the final phase of the BCGEU's longrange program.

range program.

Phase one began in 1969, he said, when government employees had no collective bargaining rights, sub-standard wages, and few fringe bene-

"Our priorities were clearly defined — mount a campaign to win a right to bargain col-lectively, rebuild the organi-

rectively, rebuild the organization into negotiating components so that we would have the capability to negotiate."

Those objectives were achieved by 1973 and the union moved on to phase three—the negotiation of its first master contact and component wage and salary agreements which should be completed early in 1975. The third phase will add the "finishin touches," he-

About \$250,000 of the budget has been earmarked for the computer adaptation of the union's membership record-

union's membership record-keeping.

"The equipment we are now using for this purpose is a horse-and-buggy outfit, so ob-solete that we'll probably be able to have it placed in the Provincial Museum as a sam-ple of a period piece of office equipment," F'ryer said.

Four Saved After Night On Island

YELLOWKNIFE; N.W.T. (CP) — Four persons were rescued from an island in after spending about 24 hours forced their light plane down.

Pilot Marten Hansen, 43, of Hay River, N.W.T., his daughters Lydia, 16, and Wanita, 14, and Ronald Dancer, 36; of Hinton, Alta., were not in-

Hansen said he landed on an ice-covered lake when he encountered heavy cloud cover. The pilot and three passengers walked about a mile to the island, about 50 miles south of here, and set

Using four sleeping bags and a makeshift windbreaker, consisting of the plane's hood, they were projected from the five-below temperatures and

They gathered wood for a fire and had rations on the plane. The plane, spotted by a civilian aircraft, was on a 90-minute flight from Hay River to Yellowknife.



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Phencyclidine used to be a restracted drug controlled under the Food and Drug Act. That made it illegal to traffic in the drug, unless under permit but a person could still possess it legally.

In July, 1973, however, phencyclidine, often referred to as synthetic marijuana, was transferred to the Narcotic Comirol Act and it became illegal to possess the drug.

On Monday, for the first time in Victoria, a person was sentenced for possessing the drug, and the sentence will no doubt set the trend for what other convicted drug-users can expect in the way of pen-

Judge William Ostler in Victoria prowincial court levied a \$250 fine on Edward Dye, 28. Dye, of 706 Pine, had pleaded guilty. Dec. 3 to simple possession after the Crown agreed to drop the much more serious offence of possession for the purposes of trafficking.

Dye's common-law wife,
Betty Lucille' Huget, 33, a
mother of three children, was
a co-accused, but the Crown
withdrew the charge against her when Dye entered his

guilty plea.

The charge stemmed from a search of the couple's home by drug officers last Aug. 25.

Police formal, 101 caps of phencycliding in a small glass container on the mantle above the fireplace. Sixteen other caps were also found on Mrs.

In addition, police found two baggies of marijuana and one marijuana plant in the house: and when Dye was searched at the police station a silver foil of hashish was found in

his pocket.

Dye pleaded guilty to both

Dye pleaded guilty to both marijuana charges and was fined \$100 on each.

Defence counsel Clifford Watt, noting it was the first case here involving phencyclidine, said the drug was not structurally related to any of the head paragraphs or marilar to marijuana.

Watt said Dye had a record of violence and excessive drinking and attributed most of the accused's difficulties with the law to those prob-

probation for two years and warned him the department of human resources may "consider your home not a fit place for children and take them away from you" if he did not "mend his ways." * * *

Brett Gordon Glasspoole, 19, of 1331 May, caught si-phoning gas from a truck on Mary Street Dec. 8, was fined \$100, placed on six months probation and prohi bited from driving for three months. He

driving for three monus. Repleaded guilty.
Glasspoole was jointly charged with another youth,
Brendus Voorwinde, but
Ostler set over disposition in the case of the latter to Jan. 3 at the request of defence

A youth ejected from a Col-wood beer parlor June 8 after calling the manager a "white turkey" and then took out his frustrations by kicking a young bicyclist in the stom-ach, received a suspended sentence and six months pro-bation

Larence Henry Charles, 18, of Becher Bay, had pleaded guilty to common assault; Dec.

sive consumption of alcohol may explain your actions... it does not excuse them."

Conviction on two drirking

Conviction on two drinking driving offences cost Dennis Giles, 54, of 2107 Dowler Place, \$700 in fines.

Giles pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge laid May 9, and a charge of driving with more than a .08 blood alcohol level on Dec. 21. Ostler fined him \$400 on the list offence \$200 on the secfirst offence, \$300 on the siec-

In addition he prohibited Giles from driving in Canacla for nine months.

In Judge Fred Green's traf-

fic court, Barry Dale Hark-ness, 21, of 3159 Jackon, was sentenced to 14 days in jail

sentenced to 14 days in jail after pleading guilty to impaired driving on Jackson and Finlayson Nov. 20.

The sentence will be served on consecutive weekends.

Green also prohibited Harkness from driving for eight months and placed him on six months probation with the condition he attend the impaired drivers' course.

Another person ordered to take the course was Herman Alexander Wood, 27, of 222 Suzanne Place, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving Friday at Tillicum and Trans-Canada Highway.

Wood also received a \$325 fine and 45-day driving prohibition.

Green imposed fines on two other men who pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Arnold Edward Cavanagh, 28, of 2865—Parkview, was fined \$325 and Edward Lloyd Hill, 18, of 3879 Carey, \$350. Cavanagh was banned from driving for three months, Hill for 75 days.

AND ACCESSORIES

Look for savings in Jeunesse, Kinetica, Tag The Sweater Shop, Coats, Robes Sportswear, & Sleepwear, Underfashions, the Mirror Room, the Wetherall Shop, and Fashion Two! And wait till you see the accessories at irresistible prices . . . like scarves, hats, gloves, slippers, watches, jewellery, handbags, knit toques and scarves, hosiery, bodywear, sportswear separates, ladies' and teen's shoes, boots, and fashion fabrics!

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Over-All, Sales Are Up,

But Worry of Recession

Shows in Selections

town talk Yule Crush

More and more, jargon is replacing English in government circles. Here's part of the regional district planning department's contribution to the new language:

With respect to transportation planning in the Capital Regional District the suggested strategy is to tool-up for a transportation study in 1975; this includes transportation model design, data collection and establishing terms of reference to govern a provincial-regional-municipal task force responsible for the formulation of a transportation plan in 1976.

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"A similar approach also applies to the work tasks related to the Financial Impact Evaluation Model. 1975 is considered the start-up year for designing a model for evaluation development impact in the region in terms of capital cost and intake of revenue for major public services. In this endeavour the involvement of provincial agencies and municipalities would be sought to facilitate the implementation of various "hard" and "soft" service cost sharing formulae and long-term capital programmes and budgets."

Anyone for remedial English classes?

*. * * A personal itinerary of visits to hospitals and sick and handicapped youngsters keeps entertainer Eddie Mack busy when he is not doing his professional act at the Red Lion.

Eddie says he is "having a ball" in seeing the kids' response to his songs and comedy and winning grins and chuckles from the elderly and sick.



he's grateful

Left voiceless by cancer, Mack says the power of thought and belief aided him in regaining his full health and vocal ability.

Because he's grateful, he is donating freely his spare time to entertaining those in need. He has visited up to need. He has visited up to now 24 groups and institu-tions, including service clubs, senior citizens, Memorial Pavilion, Matson Lodge, Gorge Road Hospital, Jubilee and Victoria General Hos-pitals and the Victoria Heart Foundation. Foundation

Folks on Christmas Ave. in Saanich seem to make a special effort to brighten their street with Christmas lights for the holi-

day season.

"We've never really planned it," said Mrs. R. P. Chamberlain of 1763 Christmas. "Everybody's just kind of done it and if somebody doesn't the rest of us just give them the

Oops, de Havilland Aircraft's (side)slip was showing at last week's meeting of Victoria city council's caucus, when one of their top executives was giving an oh-so-slick sales pitch on the merits of STOL (short takeoff and landing) aircraft.

The executive referred to shortening the downtown-to-downtown travel time between Vancouver, Seattle and "Victoria Island." Aldermen winced, looked at each other but tactfully let the bookboofty overhead.

et the boo-boo fly overhead.

Christmas for children in seven orphanages and hospitals in \$an Diego, Calif., has a special Vancouver Island touch, thanks to the Canadian navy.

The Christmas trees in the seven institutions were felled at Rocky Point by officer cadets undergoing training aboard HMCS Yukon. When the Yukon was diverted from the Californian training the property of the Sequentials Sequence from the Californian training training the Californian training trainin nian exercise, from which Esquimalt-based ships returned on the weekend, the crew of the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie agreed to take Yukon's place and deliver the trees. Led by Sub.-Lt. Dave Towns, a group of sailors made the delivery round with the gifts from Canada. They even went one better. They invited 45 of the children back to the ship for a Christmas party, the next day ennulate with Santa Claus and his

mas party the next day, complete with Santa Claus and his helper, LS Walter Hahn, who outdid Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer in popularity.

S. J. Petch. of 944 Nicholson has been driving buses on Van-couver Island for 31 years without an accident — best record by an Vancouver Island Coach Lines driver in the Victoria

He was one of 59 Coach Lines drivers to receive the annual \$25 bonus, safety button and certificate presented every De-

Petch said the pressure to preserve his roord is minimal during the year but he starts to sweat a little near December.

"You can't help thinking about it near the end of the year."

Petch has hopes of catching E. B. Churchill of Nanaimo who is tops in the company with 33 years. Petch at 52 has 13 driving years ahead of him, although a number of drivers revolvement Association, charging the result for the present of the present of the present of the year."

Now it looks milky, brown force all the present of the year. "Now it looks milky, brown force all the year."

tire in their early 60s.
Other Victorians with impressive safety records include Henry Schweinler with 26 years and Larry McLung with 24 years of accident-free driving.

, Ralph Dent of 1242 Oscar Street sends along his gratitude for a recent Ask The Times comment that Brazil nuts can best be extracted by freezing them

Why didn't I know this 50 years ago," he writes. "Not just d - but frozen! They come out a whole kernel every time."

His refrigerator is full of nuts this week and the shells are opening very easily, he reports.

An alternate suggestion by a Times reader that nuts be

boiled and then cut open with a knife is too messy, according to 'Just freeze them and use a nut cracker," he says. * * *

Saanich Ald. Les Passmore, 61, said Monday he has never

been misquoted in 33 years of political life.

Attending his last council meeting, Passmore said:

"I may be the only elected official in Greater Victoria who has never been misquoted. I've made some pretty stupid statements and regretted them later, but I can't remember be-

blunt-speaking alderman, a consistent champion of modest-priced housing took special satisfaction in his last eivic action. It was to help ratify the bylaw for the provincial government's 260-unit housing complex, to be built in the Interurban-Marigold area.

Closing the downtown bus station before the last buses arrive seems a little strange and it had a New York tourist fum-She phoned Town Talk to say that she and passengers on

three buses on the last ferry arrived at the downtown station at 10:40 p.m. last Friday — 10 minutes after the station closed.

"I just cannot believe you have ferries running that get you to the bus station when it is closed," she said.

"We couldn't get in to use the phone or the washroom or

And the outside pay phone didn't work properly, robbing

her of 20 cents before she gave up.
Vancouver Island Coach Lines manager Jack Thomas and general superintendent Wally Watson were reported on holidays. Perhaps when they get back they should take a look at what appears to be a justifiable complaint.

A strange but true plea for assistance this Christmas was

lodged among the lost and found ads today.
"Lost: a moose and rabbit from a black Cadillac in front of the Stardust Cabaret." The two are "sadly missed" and "we would like them home for Christmas", says the ad.

It's no joke, the advertiser told Town Talk!

Asked for a description of the moose, the woman simply said: "It's dark brown and light brown."

But it's not roaming around Victoria streets. "It's stuffed," she explained, adding the two animals were favorite toys of her

If spotted, both will be easy to snare and a young boy would be delighted to have his friends around for the Yuletide celebrations. Phone number is 598-1384.

ger than ever this year but stores were beginnig to no-tice the first signs of worry

about a possible recession.

Bob Chorley, manager of
The Bay, said crowds have
never been bigger but this
year they were avoiding the
big ticket items such as piconcentrating on lower-priced

Sales of the expensive items are normally brisk at this time of year.

However, volume of sales was up over last year, according to a preliminary estimate. Crowds reached their peak on Monday and all major stores were crowded in the af-

Lloyd Davies of the Down-town Victoria Association said the dollar value of Christmas

sales would be about 15 per cent above the 1973 level. "Allowing for a 12 per cent rate of inflation this is a

minor increase over last year.

Over-all, the sales have been A spokesman for F. W. Woolworth said the recession worries were evident even in

the smaller items.

In past years, shoppers would come in and buy toys

by the handful. Now they were checking prices against other stores. Woolworth's, like the de-

wootworth's, like the de-partment stores, also noted little action among the top-priced items but had brisk sales on the lowest-priced

strong in low-priced jewelry trinkets. The store had one clerk handling the counter in

goods. Sales were

clerks full-time this year because of the increased inter-

Jack McKernan, manager of the 63-store Hillside Shop-

Last-minute shoppers seeking Christmas wrapping paper, however, may have been disappointed. There was with some stores running out

ping Plaza, said the centre had its busiest day ever on Monday in terms of volume. The shopping centre stores reported sales were brisk in what could be called practical

McKernan said a large number of shoppers appear to be buying clothes as gifts this

Cards as Usual

More Victorians have received Yuletide greetings by post this year, Victoria Postmaster Jim Deans said today.

He said a decline in the volume of holiday mail being expenses the posted annually by about 200 posted annua ume of holiday mail being ex-perienced in the U.S. hasn't

happened here. happened here.
Post office employees
processed 15 million pieces of
first class mail this month in
preparation for Christmas, an
increase of 2.4 per cent,
Deans said.

He also reports that the normal mail rush has been taken out of the Christmas season

"It's a funny thing, but it doesn't seem like the Christmas rush at all." He attributes the smooth operations to a lack of "usual transportation tie-ups that

Meanwhile U.S. postal of-ficials report the holiday mail volume could be anywhere from five to 25 per cent smaller than in 1973, attribut-ing the decline to concern over the economy and infla-"People have the money for

boosted annually by about 200 workers to clear away vast

volumes of mail, helped ease processing, he said.

cards and stamps; but they're afraid to spend it," said Larry Shelvey, a U.S. Postal Service spokesman in Boston. "They don't know what's

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SECOND SECTION

Florence Lake Water Tested

DADDY TAKES A REST while he discusses last-

minute shopping plans at a Victoria department store. Most shoppers showed signs of weariness to-

Branch is investigating charges that a mobile home park is polluting Florence

A spokesman for the branch

ed Monday that a dispersal field used for sewage from Hidden Valley nome park has overflowed in

tion from the dispersal field is seeping into the lake,

Wiring Work **Darkens House**

Rewiring work has temporarily blacked out the Legislative Buildings' nighttime out-

The works department said the entire installation is being replaced, having withstood the ravages of more than 50

roofs and domes give the buildings a distinctively fes-tive look, particularly during

the holidays.

Meanwhile, the bright orange shroud at the top of the central dome is to protect the base of a new pedestal for the statue of George Van-couver, taken down a few

the Victoria area this week-

Owner Gavin Harper won

approval of his pub applica-tion from the Liquor Adminis-tration, Branch on Monday, and plans to open the inn ei-ther Friday or Saturday. Harper said the new pub will be a place for residents to

walk to for a pint or two in the evening, for a hot meal-

and for singsongs around the

week from 9 a.m. 'til 11 p.m., serving beer, wine and liquor

The Pollution Control said Brock-Miller, along fill being washed into the lake

The 160-unit Hidden Valley park is built on a slope above the lake, and fill that has been put in new areas of the today to begin testing water park has been eroded by the

Brock-Miller, said the lake

Many Florence Lake resifrom the lake, he said, One couple with a small baby moved away because they were worried about the quality of the water, said

Brock-Miller and his 100member association have been long opposed to the Hid-den Valley development.

'The site is completely unsuited for a development of this kind," he said.

Laurel Renham, director of public health for the Capital Regional District, said he has seen no evidence to show ef-fluent is going into the lake from any of Hidden Valley's dispersal fields.

All five fields are more than the 100 feet away from the lake that is required, he said.

Benham said his department has also investigated. complaints by two residents of the mobile home park that fill is eroding under their

He said the residents should be willing to provide eaves-troughing to catch water com-ing off their homes.

borhood pub licence.

Harper said he isn't worried

about getting customers, since the Prairie Inn will be

"They've been knocking on

the doors already," he said. He said he hopes eventually

Rd. and Mount Newton Crossroads, the Prairie Inn

was the first pub on the Saan-

It eventually became a res-

taurant, but for the past year it has been closed.

HISTORIC SITE

FOR FIRST PUB

TO HIDE'

The city firefighters' union wants negotiations thrown open to the press.

day after hectic Monday buying, which was the

busiest day ever for a number of major stores. (Bill

"We have nothing to hide," said union president Ross Ca-Mayor Peter Pollen said he

welcomes open negotiations, adding that nothing but good can come of reporters being

favors open negotiations, he disclosed highlights of union proposals.

a one-year contract with a 10 per cent raise plus a cost-of-living clause stating that for every one per cent or portion of that in the consumer price index increase a amount shall be added to the wage structure. First-clas firefighters' currently earn \$1,086 a month.

The union also wants a comprehensive employer-paid dental plan and a holiday benafter one year, four weeks in the 10th year, five weeks in the 20th year and a bonus of an extra five weeks in the 25th

The union's contract expires Dec. 31. The first meeting was held last Friday to present proposals and next meeting is Jan. 8.

Ask The Times

'Greaser' party and we are expected to dress in the mode of that time .Would you tell me what items of wearing apparrel would have been worn-both male and female?

A. Our resident fashion authority advises that female outfit is pretty well limited to the standard: string of pearls, banlon sweater buttoned up the back, calf-length pleated skirt, rolled down bobby socks and saddle shoes.

Men have two acceptable Men have two acceptable alternatives: the more formal suit of black pointed shoes, white socks, grey flannels, a white shirt and red narrow tie, with lots of grease to slick back hair; or the "tougher" look — black leather jacket, skin tight blue jeans, same greasy hair, and for real authenticity, shirt, with sleeves to provide musical entertain-ment and space for dancing. Built in 1893 at East Saanich thenticity, shirt, with sleeves rolled above the elbow and cigarette package in the fold.

WE HAVE They're Getting Set for Crunch

want a strike or lockout over new contracts for more than 1,500 employees of Greater Victoria municipalities, the school board and the regional board.

The union made a proposal late in the day, which he declined to elaborate on, and said the employers' group is to study it.

"It looks like we might be making a proposal."

may have to do if hew con-tracts cannot be negotiated without a work stoppage.

Two locals of the Canadi-an Union of Public Employees

maintenance staff at the school board and outside workers for the city — have approved strike action, if nec-

discussed the possibility of a general lockout if there is a single strike but no decision has been made and regional board chairman Jim Camp-bell said what happens will be dictated by the circumstances at the time. Mediation officer Clark Gil-

mour has been working with both sides seeking a settle-ment. CUPE locals have turned down a wage increase of 12 per cent for 1975 and several locals have also turned down a second offer of All contracts expire Dec. 31.

Gilmour spent Monday mediating the city outside dis-pute and was to spend today with the school board mainte-

But until Gilmour withdraws,

with the school board mainte-nance union.

Jim Walker, president of
CUPE Local 50, representing
300 city outside workers, said
the union reduced its de-mands "slightly" and re-ceived the "inevitable" sec-ond offer to all municipal
staffs which was rejected. staffs which was rejected.

"They, have got to come off that figure or the whole works will be out. It is totally unac-

Local Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT Ready in drydock in Van-couver, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider at Kitsi-lano; Camsell, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra on

MARINE SCIENCES Pandora II at Pat Bay. all NAVY All ships in por

making progress," he said.

Asked if he is optimistic, he But just in case, both sides are gearing for what they may have to do if new conmay have to do i strike. I don't know where we

> The 15.75 per cent offer was turned down Monday by members of CUPE Local 511 representing 85 employees in Oak Bay.

CUPE staff represenative Tom Smith, commenting on press reports of municipal preparations for a strike, said "the attitude of the employ-ers, it would appear, is that they seem to be spending more time talking of strike than in attempting to negotiate a reasonable settle-

ployees are not prepared to be "third and fourth class" workers by earning money for doing the same or similar work to other

"Our people feel this is grossly unfair for the employer to expect this can continue," he said. strike or lockout can

City manager Jim Bramley city manager Jim Bramley said garbage collection and the daily operation of the Johnson Street Bridge will pose two of the bigger head-aches, if about 30 union-exmpt staff are required to try

undertaken by outside staff.

He said the city has stockpiled 150,000 garbage bags and has earmarked certain collection points, but it will be up to individual homeowners to dispose of their own gar-bage. Burning paper and flat-tening cans would reduce the

Most downtown businesses and apartments would not be affected because they have garbage picked up by a disposal firm.

it could be continued in only a drastically limited way, with lifting restricted to just a few times each day to accommodate marine use. (Under normal conditions the bridge is lifted at least nine times per

day.) "It will be down for traffic most of the time," Bramley said. "To operate it as we do normally around the clock

ple, and there's no way we could do that."

Another potential source of trouble could be breaks in drants knocked over in traffic

Te reduce the possibility of would be cut back, but Brampretty good shape and we lems in that direction.'

'We have had a number of discussions, and while we certainly hope it won't come about (a strike) we are prepared in our little way -30 exempt staff — to do what we can to keep essential services going," the city manager said.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum is optimistic a strike will be averted but says emergency plans are being drawn up as a

"We do have an emergency plan but a handful of people can't replace the whole staff," he said. "A strike would mostly affect garbage collec-tion. We would ask people to put all their garbage in plas-tic bags."

Lum said further plans on "the dumping of them" (gar-bage bags) would have to be

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith said garbage collection would be the most important service affected by a strike and residents would have to burn paper garbage, flatten tin cans and not stuff bottles into garbage cans. He wouldn't divulge contingency

Greater Victoria School District is making no contingency preparations for a strike in

Longmore said the school board has been encouraged by statements by Bob Cun-ningham, vice-president of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, regarding negotiations

Cunningham said last week cunningnam said ast week that a non-contract no-work policy has been rescinded by the local because it "cut down on the possibility of negotiating past the end of the year, if any movement was being made."



dear abby

'Disgracing' Family As Usual

old mother who was recently widowed, has taken to run-ning around with men. She ning around with men. She joined some kind of "Senior Swingers Club." Her men friends have been seen by her neighbors and they have begun to talk.

other social events. her age?

She used to be a devoted I need some advice on how Christian wife and mother, to handle this.—Desperate

and my children adore their "Nana," but now she's disgracing our family. I spoke to her about this, and she said she figured she may not be begun to talk.

I just can't understand around too many more years.

what's come over my mother.

She picks up men at the groleft of her life. Isn't this type

Free for the Asking By HARRIET HART

At this happiest season of the

year our thoughts turn to all our

friends. May the peace and hap-

piness of Christmas fill your

home during the festive season.

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

7 Offices to Serve You

If you have never tried to develop and print your own films, you have a fascinating treat in store. The long winter

P evenings ahead may give you. the incentive to practice what may become a new hobby. It will not only give you lots of satisfaction but also save you quite a bit of money.

The illustrated 8-page pamphlet "How To Develop and Print Black-And-White Films" Frint Black-And-write Films is an easy to follow guide. It lists the equipment you will need and suggests where you might want to do your photographic work. It also explains the various chemicals and the kinds of paper you

that the easiest way to develop your film is in a tank, because there is less danger of scratching it. Also, once you have loaded the film into the tank, you can do the rest

of the work in the light. Simple illustrations show every step of the developing process. There are also illustrations which clearly show how to make contact prints and enlargements. To develop these, you will need pho-tographic trays or shallow pans or dishes, such as plastic, china or glass pie plates.

Write to: Photographic Information Services, Kodak Canada Ltd., 3500 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M6M 1V3. Please allow The pamphlet points out at least 2-3 weks for delivery,

DEAR CUTTING: Certainly not, unless you are asked where the gift came from (which is highly unlikely), and you lie about it. (P.S. Remember, perfume and cologne do not last indefinitely. Only fine wine and vioins improve with age.)

DEAR DESPERATE: A

woman who has been a devot-

ed Christian wife and mother doesn't become less of a

Christian because she makes

new friends and enjoys socia-

lizing. It could keep her young and healthy for many years. You are not "disgraced." A

person can disgrace only him-self. Mother is probably in-

nocent of any wrongdoing, but

DEAR ABBY: Do you see

anything wrong with re-wrap-ping Christmas gifts that have

to us, but all of which are good as new. So why shoud

we go out and spend good money to buy gifts for others when we have so many nice

gift items on our closet shelf?
Of course I would re-wrap

them attractively. Is there

anything morally wrong and dishonest about this?—Cutting

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently married a girl in another city. None of our relatives or friends has ever met the girl, but many of them received announcements of the wedding and sent gifts.

Our son sent personal handwritten thank-you notes on behalf of both himself and his bride to all of the friends nis price to all of the friends and relatives who sent gifts. My daughter and her hus-band think it's the bride's re-sponsibility to write all the

thank-you notes. His Dad and I (and some of

the recipients) thought it was a nice gesture on our son's part. What is your opinion?-

DEAR PUZZLED: I'm with you. The bride usually writes the notes, but it's not neces-sarily HER "responsibility."

Business On Rigs

SACHS HARBOUR, N.W.T. (CP) — For oilmen working rigs in the Arctic, it will be business as usual this Christ-

With no holidays, special gifts or liquor, the only thing likely to break the monotony of the Arctic Islands winter will be a turkey dinner, per-hap a Christmas tree and, in the case of at least one company, telephone communication with families in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The cooks and kitchen crews of the seven drilling camps scattered throughout the High Arctic will work extra hours on the turkey dinping Christmas gifts that have been received in previous years and giving them to others for Christmas? I have dusting powder, co-lognes, stationery, night-gowns, etc., and my husband has neckties, wallets, scarves, etc., none of which are useful

The turkey, a Christmas tree flown in from Calgary or Edmonton — no trees grow on the islands — and a few decorations are the only things that make Christmas different from any other working day.

"The men are away from their families and home and they don't expect anything special, except maybe their turkey dinner," says Jack Quick of Drillaretic, which operates a rig on Victoria Island, 1,000 miles north of Edmonton, for Murphy Oil Co.

There are about 30 men at the Drillarctic camp, each working 12-hour shifts seven days a week. Fortunately, the crew changes that take place every week ensure that only one of the camp's three crews will spend both Christmas and New Year's Eve in the frozen

working for Elf Oil on Banks Island, 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton, it is more of the same — a lot of work and a big Christmas dinner.

In accordance with strict

camp rules, common throughout the North, liquor is forbidden in camp. Even a slightly inebriated rig hand could cause death for himself or a

cause death for himself or a workmate among the winches and drilling machinery.

Anyone caught with liquor is put on the next plane south to look for another job. Sachs Harbour is about the only established community on barren Banks Island and it is far from the oil rig themselves.

Panarctic Oils Ltd. is the most active oil company in the Arctic Islands, with five crews spread out from Banks

night of co-operation, of blending, of understanding and of shared spirituality. You will understand — and the choice will be your own. crews spread out from Banks and Cameron islands to Melville and Ellesmere islands. Light touch is plentiful and festivities abound, especially with Gemini, Sagittarius. Christmas in Panarctic camps, as for other crews in the islands, will mean temper-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): Attend to basics, atures down to 40 degrees below zero and 24 hours of Check lists, costs, invitations,

Forecast for Wednesday, Dec. seem demanding. Be patient. Maintain steady pace. Be mo-derate. What was a logjam ARIES (March 21-April 19): will be loosened - and you

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARLES (March 21-April 19):
Accents on valuables, beautiful objects, savings, luxury and the joy of family harmony. You also should be aware of diet — don't "give in" to sweet tooth. Remember resolutions. Person who has your best interests at heart will request "Dutch uncle" GAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides now with children, affairs of heart, speculation, creative energy. Be ready for significant changes, visits, travel, exuberance on part of those around you. Gemini. talk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Cycle is high and you will be engaging in stimulating conversations, making changes, checking gifts and examining, ideas. Gemini, Virgo could play significant roles. Family reunion could be spotlighted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Virgo persons play "memora-

By SYDNEY OMARR

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hu-

You'll comprehend!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Emphasis is on long-distance
— travel and calls. You are
able to view potential and find
inner strength. Significance of
holiday strikes home and you
gain rare insights. Imprint

gain rare insights. Imprint

LJBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Concern with what mate or partner is doing about budget may "try" to mar holiday. Key now is to sense love and

loyalty — leave negative vibrations for another time. Accentuate the positive! Aquarian helps you see the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Get together with partner, mate —make this a day and

You'll comprehend!

18): Family reunion is essential to fulfillment of this holiday for you. This can be accomplished "in person," through calls or by getting nto spirit of meaningful relationships. Message will come abundantly clear. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): gracious — if possible stick close to home base. PISCES (Feb. 19 - March

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The mystery, the intrigue, the surprise, the behind - scenes activity all blend and domi-nate. What seems apparent on surface could be something different. Virgo, another Gem-ini and Pisces figure promi-20): Accent is on contacts with relatives, neighbors, short journeys, visits and visi-tors. See persons, situations as they are — avoid tendency toward wishful thinking. Be CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on frivolity, social activity, giving and receiving of gifts — and your hopes and wishes. Love is reciprocated. You also find it is possible to ty. Refine techniques and de-

BIRTHDAY you are a perfectionist, introspective, moody and creative. Pisces, Virgo inorganize, to play, to find who is responsible for goal you want to reach. Means you make contact with "right" dividuals are drawn to you. You are fascinated with law and drama. You are sensative, easily hurt by opposite LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Humanitarian feelings surge to forefront. One you respect seeks your opinion, advice. Instead of being cocky, you find yourself being compassionate. That's good, and the dictum about casting the first stone is certainly applicable. sex. If single, marriage is up-coming. If married, there could be an addition to family. March and December will be your most significant be your most significant months of 1975.

Forecast for Thurs., Dec. 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on ability to talk to neighbors, relatives and to be diplomatic. You are given benefit of doubt. Your views are vindicated. Now you must turn on charm and be a gracious winner. You can win allies. Don't waste oppor-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis is on money and how it got that way. Pay-ments, collections are featured. Be wary of one who talks a great game but has no collateral. See through schemes. Insist on quality. Protect yourself — because you can fall prey to false flattery. Laugh at your own foi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Cycle is high — take initiative. Stress originality, independence. Older individual would like to restrict your movements. Be reasonable but make clear that you do Capricorn is likely to be in

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

operate in hospital, charity project. Visit those confined. Your secret fears, doubts are placed on table for examination. Now you can free yourself — if you take cold plunge. The next move is up to you!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on your dreams. You can make some of them come true —if you act in forthright, creative manner. Love awaits you but you tend now to fight it. Cycle is such that you could insure happiness — if you would grow up and stop

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon aspect coincides now with promotion, dealings with professional superiors, reprofessional superiors, responsibility. Your ESP comes sponsibility. Your Esy. comes, to forefront. One who, teaches will want you to impart knowledge. Be receptive, not weak. Be conciliatory without abandoning principles. You will gain deserved recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on philosophy, religion, language, ability to communicate. Talk, plans of travel are featured. Your horizons are expanded. You no longer will be satisfied merely to be told — you will (good!) want to test, examine. read, find out for yourself. Make that a

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money flow may be temporarily halted. Check escrow procedures. You have right to demand clarification — regarding taxes, investments, policies. Mate, partner plays significant role. Get magnifyng glass on small print

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is such that you do best now as an alert observer — contrasted to direct action. Gemini, Virgo and another Sagittarian are likely to be in the picture. Emphasis is on partnership, marriage, co-operative effort with one who usually opposes

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moderation, health, balance — these are emphasized. Your family situation doure more significantly than might be imagined. Avoid ex-tremes. Don't promise more than can be delivered. Genu-ine token of affection bright-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Young person may be testing you. Know it and maintain self-esteem. Be generous, not foolish. Be understanding, not weak. You will discern differences. Pisces. Virgo persons could be in-volved. Give logic equal time

PISCES (Feb. 19-March Practical affairs dominate. Costs, structures, orga-Build on solid base. Accept responsibility. Fulfill past obligations. One who aided you in past may request that favor be returned.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are truthful, specific, have a long memory, are basically loyal and, when vindictive. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You adjust life-style in 1975—September will be your most important month. Some pressures are relieved and problem with resolved.

Forecast for Friday, Dec. 27 ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19):
The travel, the ideas and the relatives—there could be a coming apart at the seams. Start seeing as is, not as you wish. You should face reality now—and get rid of concepts which are not workable. Pisces, Virgo could be in-

Costs, production, budget—these are featured. Priorities should be considered, possibly revised. Caporicorn, Cameer individuals could play key roles. Check sales slips, reopportunity presents itself. Pounce on it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) : If you attempt to hang on to past, you make a mistake. Key now is to finish, to pre-pare for "cold plunge" into future. Cycle is such that you land on your feet. Take a chance on your abilities. Steer clear of legal tangles. One who opposes you is aggres-sive, Ride it out!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight independence. Realize that employment changes your favor. Your potential is greater than you might imag-ine. A "good" contract could be upcoming. Leo, Aquarius persons may figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your hunch pays dividends. Be confident. You learn by teaching. Friends, in hot dispute, may want to involve you. Have none of it! Money questions will not be resolved by hurling blame in all direc-tions. Intelligent compromise probably is key to solution of differences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Diversity. Find ways of get-ting around opposition instead of running headlong into it. Sagittarius, Gemini individu als are likely to be in picture.

Over-all view is best now leave fine points, details for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel and plans which involve sweeping changes need additional review. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Check tendency to sign papers without thoroughly digesting contents. One step at a time now will assure

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Be prepared for questions,
scrutiny of records. Money
situation is spotlighted. Gemini Virgo, figure prominently. Element of timing—or
luck—ultimately rides by your
side. One who had been bebind the scenes will make the hind the scenes will make an

appearance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low; do more listening than talking. Deal with person who can show you a diplomatic way of adjusting property offer, payment. A contract or lease is on shaky ground. Know it and protect

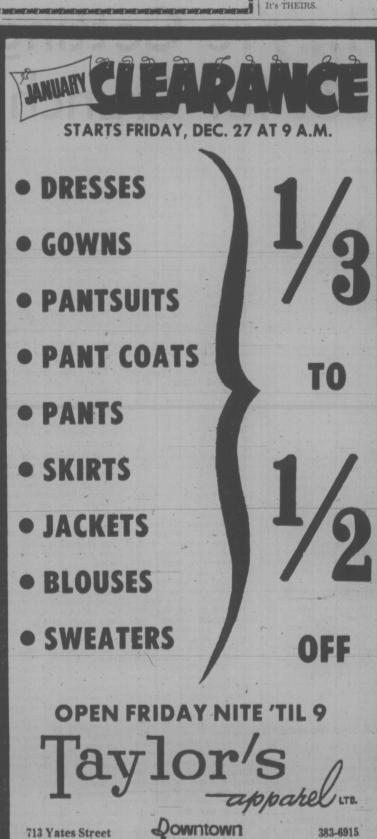
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Study Sagittarius mes-sage for valid hint. Don't force issues. You can win your way if you tread with care—lively Piscean could aid. Get peek behind the scenes. You should know what happened at recent closeddoor meeting.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Someone is being free-and-easy, perhaps at your ex-pense. Know it and do something about it. Key is to orgacould play significant roles.

Questions involve spending
and saving—and how to
achieve intelligent balance.

agree.
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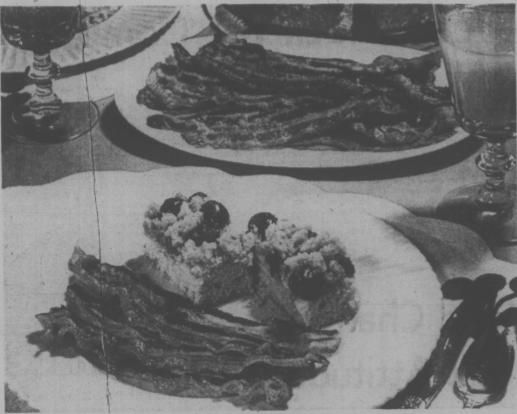
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¼ teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup flour 1/4 cup brown sugar

With all the excitement of Christmas morning, a good breakfast is a must. It should be easy to prepare, since mother has a full day ahead of her and it should be festive to be compared in the confect of the confect of the property of the confect of the property of the confect of her and it should be festive

enough for this special day. Cherry Crumble Coffe Cherry Crumble Coffee 4 minutes before serving. You can heat the coffee cake and bacon will start the day off bacon in the oven or in a covright — and is a suitably fes-tive breakfast. The delicious — Serve the breakf tive breakfast. The delicious Serve the breakfast orange slices of bacon have a sweet juice in stemmed goblets for spicy flavour, reminiscent of an elegant touch. A tasty, at-old fashioned home-cured tractive breakfast will brightbacon. Be sure to cook enough he cause appetites will be family into good spirits.

Cherry Crumble Coffee Cake is a streusel-topped quick bread which takes less than 10 minutes to assemble

Lights Tour For Patients

Patients at Gorge Hospital, St. Anthony's Home and St. Mary's Priory were taken on a tour of the city to view Christmas lights Sunday by members of the Oddfellows and Rebekah's extended care hospital committee.

Forty-two patients took the tour, in buses provided through the Lion's Club Easter Seals service.

- Refrigerate meat as soon as possible after puxchasing.

- Remove store paper and transparent wrappings from meat before storing.

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and sugar. Add egg and beat. Blend in milk. Sift together tonight (just a little under done) and heat in foil for 3 to

CHERRY CRUMBLE COFFEE CAKE
Yield: One 9 inch square

cake. 1/4 cup shortening 2 cup sugar

1 egg, beaten 1% cups pastry flour* 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 easpoon salt

Meat Storing Tips

-Refrigerate meat as soon

no longer than two days.



Annunciation

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Battle for the Bones Of Old Saint Nicholas

MYRA, Turkey (FWF) There seems to be a prevail-ing impression that Santa Claus came from Germany or thereabouts, and people are often startled to hear that he was born in Lycia, in south-ern Turkey. There he was Bishop of a little place called Myra — which, much to my delight, I have at long last

Born in the 3rd century AD, his real name was Nicholas, patron saint of children and of sailors. The name "Sinte Klaas," deriving from a Dutch dialect, was returned to Europe via America as Santa Claus. Rather a long cry from both Turkey and Nicholas but the link is there nevertheless. the link is there nevertheless, and it is a very strong one especially at Christmas time all over the Christian world. who visit tiny chapels dedicated to him, on rocks by the sea's edge. I met one such man who said proudly that his own name was Nicholas. He had been taking his siesta in the chapel on the rocks -that was in a remote bay in southern Greece.

What has always fascinated me about Father Christmas, Santa Claus. or Nicholas, is the battle for his bones. The tale has its humorous side, Possibly, too, there may not be so very many people who have visited both his magnificent shripe in Apulia, southabout 30-35 minutes. Serve

gether flour, brown sugar and

cinnamon. Add melted butter.

Arrange cherries on top of cake. Sprinkle with crumb

topping. Bake at 375 degree F.

with bacon and-or sausages. *1½ cups all purpose or bread flour:

**Note: Save the cherry

half and half with ginger e for a refreshing drink.

juice. Spice lightly with cin-namon and cloves or use as

ghastly roads of this beautiful part of the world. Unfortu-nately for me, a week or so part of the world. Unfortunately for me, a week or so before, I had chanced to jump If not much else was left of

family

this basilica at least I found a men and children. The most popular Christmas tale about him is the legend of the three young having lost all his wealth, was suddenly faced with them an — all Turkst who had nothing to do with Christianity except kindness. In fact I often find that Turks are kinder than many Christianis, given large doses of raki, and eventually managed to enjoy the dance. But by the time we had rested for some days, and later taken to the appalling roads still further south to reach Myra, I was so staggery that it needed the care of two little Turkish boys and a kind curator to get me around and up the steep steps of the beautiful ruin of the St. Nicholas basilica.

The most popular Christmas tale about him is the legend of the three young daughters of a merchant who, having lost all his wealth, was suddenly faced with them hothing to do with Christianity to obtain dowries he could not produce. Nicholas is said to have saved the girls from their fate by throwing three bags of gold into their windows by night. Hence — Santa Claus and children's Christmas tale about him is the legend of the three young daughters of a merchant who, having lost all his wealth, was suddenly faced with them hothing to do with Christianity to obtain dowries he could not produce. Nicholas is said to have saved the girls from their fate by throwing three bags of gold into their windows by night. Hence — Santa Claus and children's Christmas tale about him is the legend of the three young daughters of a merchant who, having lost all his wealth, was suddenly faced with them hothing to do with Christianity and the man — all Turks who had nothing to do with Christianity and the man — three most popular Christmas tale about him is the legend of the three young daughters of a merchant who, having lost all his wealth, was suddenly faced with them hothing to do with Christianity and the man — all Turks are kinder turks are kinde

and up the steep steps of the beautiful ruin of the St. Nicholas basilica.

In 1956 authoress Freya Stark was not at all impressed by it, but for me it had charm and light — perhaps it has been cleared since she wrote of it. But the tomb pointed out to me — certainly pointed out to me - certainly it had been smashed open --did seem to be in an odd place for so great a saint. I had thought that the Italians who stole the bones did so cent shrine in Apulia, southern Italy, and his little old ruined but still enchanting basilica in southern Turkey.

It had long been my desire to reach this place so far away on the wild shores and ghastly roads of this beautiful react of the world Infortuses. Who stole the bones did so from bereath the altar, but maybe that is another tale. There are high balconies from which one bas an excellent view of what appears to be a small ancient stone altar set in front of a semi-circle of newly-restored seats where, see the curator said, concerts

venice and those of Bari to steal the bones of the saint from the Greeks of southern Turkey. The men of Bari von. The bones now lie under an a tavern-hopping affair.

famous "manna" — which may possibly, I think, have its origin in the fact that Nicholas was said to have brought back to life three "murdered" children hidden in a brine tub. Hence the pawnbrokers' sign. For he is also the patron saint of pawnbrokers, and mer-chants, as well as of fisher-men and children.

old saint lay enshrined in "manna."

This came about because, in 1087, there was a race because tween the merchant sailors of the saint's image to the saint's image to the saint's image.

Shooting for Space

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UP1)

Dr. Mary H. Johnston, oldest member of a four-womain crew which completed a five-day simulated spaceflight aboard a NASA spacelab last week, says she wants to be the first American woman in space.

"I hope this will look good" on my record," said Dr. Johnston of the mission at Marstall Space Flight Center. "because I want to be the first woman in space."

The women, dressed in imposuit-type clothing, worked under conditions similar to those that would exist on an earth orbit space station, except weightlessness.

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



School of Medicine in Boston, I real that today the second most common venereal disease in the United States is "gential herpes." There are children and their

now 300,000 cases each year. The good news is that in 70 per cent of cases, the virus can be killed, and the watery blisters on the genitalia can be cleared away by a weak solution of methylene blue, plus light. Resistant strains of the virus may be sensitive to proflavine or neutral red. Un-fortunately, after being wiped the blisters can some-

QUICK TEMPER Many of my highly nervous and unhappy patients have admitted to me that one of their greatest curses was a temper so quick and so poorly controlled that it came be-tween them and their spouses,

As I start to write this, there comes to mind a mental picture which, after 60 years, is well remembered. What I saw taught me much about human nature. I made a house call to see a sick man, and as I was leaving, I went to be the history was leaving. into the kitchen to speak to

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Just then a daughter about 12 dropped a plate and broke it, and the mother beat her severely, so that she howled. about 14, went into fears also and because of this, the angry mother beat her, and she

Then the little brother of 10 wept, and he got beaten. With this, the mother, suddenly realizing what an unnecessary, foolish and cruel thing she had done, went to pieces nerviously and went upstairs to bed with a severe migraine of the sort that would torture her all day.

and asked her from whom she had inherited her embarras-sing temper, she said, "From my mother. Relatives have told me that in her youth Mother was a beautiful woman — so beautiful that she easily got four husbands in succession; but her temper was so bad that every one of them soon left her in anger.

I have seen any number of such people who deeply regretted their quick temper. One man who suffered greatly owned a store. He came a thousand miles to see me for his spells of acute indigestion for which he said four ab-dominal operations had done no good. My assistant examined him thoroughly and could find no sign of abdominal dis-

his history of abdominal pain, and could not find any hint of organic disease. Then, followng the wise counsel given me by my dear old friend, Dr. Charlie Mayo, I asked his wife what caused the pain.

She said, "It's that darned temper of his. When he gets very angry at a clerk who has fallen out with a customer, he scolds the clerk, becoming angrier and angrier until he gets to feeling so sick that he has to come home. He vomits and gets an abdominal pain that grows worse and worse until around 2 a.m., when he is taken to the hospital.

"By four o'clock, his surgeon is so worried about him that he operates and explores his abdomen, but nothing wrong there has ever been found."

I hope I was able to get him to see the futility of losing his temper. Certainly the price he had paid for "blowing his let sent me by Ms. Helene E.

top" had been enormous. I just received a fine book-I just received a fine book?
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Low-Heels Back for Comfort

By BERNADINE MORRIS

NEW YORK (NYT) - No. it is not necessary to totter around on heels five inches high to keep in the swing of fashion. In the last few weeks, many fashion designers showing their spring collections in both Paris and New York have resurrected comfortable looking low-heel shoes for

even with longer skirts. When Karl Lagerfeld's mannequins strode down the seemingly endless runway of the Palais de Chaillot in Paris in his loose, unconstructed clothes for Chloe, the audi-

They mi-boots with laces at the side, or sandals with the same minimal elevation. They were free to turn and swirl without losing their balance or looking constricted.

Issey Miyake and Kenzo Takada, two Japanese designers working in Paris, also chose low-heel shoes as the base for their voluminous, freewheeling clothes.

James Galanos and Bill Blass are among the first New York designers to revive low heel footgear. Both used a version of David Evin's T-

"Now many people are get-ting on the bandwagon," ob-served Evins, the shoe designer. "The T-straps are selling in the stores right now, but they're not the only things that are going. Moccasins, low wedges, pumps — they're all in demand."

Evins, who makes many kinds of shoes, admits that he is partial to the low heel vari-

"A woman is simply more balanced on a pair of low shoes than she is on stilts," he observed.

Adolfo, who ordered some of Evins's black patent leather pumps last July to-show with his chemises for

toy that will appeal to both boys and girls. But you won't sell many football games for girls or Miss America games for boys

"Boys like a lot of action, gusto and mayhem. Toy sol-

diers, guns and any war toys meet with great social dis-

favor and you're on thin ice with cowboys and Indians. So

I hunted around for a theme to satisfy what the kids want

and came up with pirates, which are socially acceptable.

They provide adventure, cos-

tumes, swashbuckling, but don't meet with objections

the coming resort season. "My customers like low shoes with clothes an inch or two below the knee, which I think, is the civilized way of dressing," Adolfo remarked.

Herbert Levine, another shoe manufacturer who works closely with fashion designers, observes that low shoes do not have to be flat.

> good height," he said. Among his present low-heel styles are a pump that he did for Halston and an espadrille with a very modest wedge that he designed for Geoffrey

> > Levine is just as enthusiastic about low heels for eveming as he is for day. One of his favorite styles is a sandal with two gold straps that he made for Halston's collection

fortable when they get dressed up too," he said. Bonnie Cashin, the fashiondesigner, couldn't agree

"I love to go out dancing in the evining, but I find I can't dance in high heels with a lot of straps on my feet," she

She also walks a lot, and finds she needs low heels to

do it comfortably. lection, Miss Cashin used ballet slippers from Capezio, which she dyed in colors to go

"They're not the most elegant solution," she conceded, "but it's hard to find simple shoes that are not too clunky

Play World Changes With Adult Attitudes

play world of children is a miniature reflection of the son who has been involved in

toy designing for 30 years. As life-styles and attitudes of adults change, there is a corresponding shift in the area of toys and games, added the managing partner of the Marvin Glass and Associates design firm.

"Everything they see and hear has a strong effect on children — the television en-tertainment and news programs they're exposed to, the conversation in the home, what people are wearing. You couldn't sell a doll with the wrong kind of clothing today.

"For instance, there's a new doll on the market this year that has outfits and equipment to play at sports activities like tennis, golf, baseball. Girls are getting into sports now and six-yearolds know this and respond to

The trick, the designer said, is to look ahead, to have the toy developed and ready for the market by the time a trend becomes an established

"What we have today is a movement back to hero wor-ship, after the anti-establishment period in the '60s. It has brought a big revival of Suheroes such as Evel Knievel." strictly for boys. "Everybody in the toy business is hunting for that big

Current events have also contributed to the surge of interest in "family games," Isaacson noted. Such factors as the economy and problems of drugs and safety in the street have made parents eager to have their children

stay at home.

Though toys have become more sophisticated and have increased greatly in quality basically they have not changed, Isaacson said. There are innovations in design, in the marketing concept, but to a great degree all new toys

are variations on the old ones.
"As for quote, education, unquote, toys, they're a myth, an intellectual snobbishness," he declared. "If a child plays with a toy, amuses himself, fantasizes, manipulates it, he is getting all the education he

"Up to a certain age play ing with toys is a child's business; it gives him an impor-tant part of his experience. He learns to play with other children and in older age groups he learns discipline by You can't make a game with rules and sell it fo

very young children."

The area of games is where boys and girls play together a otherwise Isaacson said, there are still GARAGE ARA STARTS FRI. DEC. 27 at 9 a.m.

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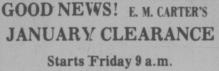
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Calendars \$4 VANCOUVER (CP)

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newspaper publisher's offer to send telegrams to the B.C. router, or send telegrams to the B.C. Railway strike.

Allan Black of Vancouver, publisher of the twice-weekly williams Lake Tribune, said in an interview Monday that the response would have been the said the telegrams cost thim, about \$500 and that an additional 50 telegrams were not sent pecause the writers feared reprisals if their names were used.

Black, who said he is "upset with the lack of straight business sense," being

even greater if a 24-hour deadline Friday had been extended.

He said the telegrams cost shown by the B.C. government, said he doesn't know the messages in the telegrams because they were sent as printing the weekend, said he hopes trains will be running early in

dustrial inquiry commissioner to help end the strike which started Nov. 21. Larson, who met represent-atives of the company and the

a 30.6-per-cent increase for

not know that it was wrong.

60-Mile Slick On Japan Coast

HIROSHIMA (Reuter) - A . pan's Seto inland sea has caused extensive damage to coastal fisheries and the shoreline, the maritime safety agency said Monday.

The oil slick was caused by a leak from a refinery storage

The agency said 500 vessels were using chemicals to disperse the oil.

60-mile-long oil slick in Ja- president of the B.C. Cattle-

Morrie Thomas of Okanagan Falls, said in a news release Monday that fines of \$150 each a against. three charged in the attempted theft theft near Quesnel were in

a female elk and a youth fined the same amount at Blue River for shooting a sal-

a living by producing much needed beef for Canadians, loses a calf and the people Yet a rancher who has fines," he said in the release

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Attica Charges Dropped

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) Charges have been dismissed or reduced against eight men accused of participating in the 1971 riot at Attica prison. The state attorney - general asked for the court action through his office, but refused to comment. fused to comment.

Papers filed by the state said the move was taken "in the interest of justice," but did not elaborate. State Su-preme Court Justice Carmon F. Ball compiled and dis-

eight men still face any

Forty-seven other men are still charged in the rebellion, in which 43 persons were

Five of the 62 men originally indicted on riot charges have pleaded guilty to reduced charges, and two others have been killed.

Only two men have come to trial on charges stemming from the riot. One of the two, Vernon Lafranque, was found not guilty of possessing a connot guilty of possessing a con-traband tear gas gun by a jury last Friday. The other, Willie Smith, had charges against him dismissed by State Supreme Court Justice Frank R. Bayger before his case could reach a jury. Charges dismissed Monday included coercion, second de-

included coercion, second degree kidnapping, unlawful imprisonment, sodomy and sexual abuse and assault.

Man Acquitted on Insanity In Murder Attempt Charge

tempted murder charge.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spmething not involving flames but a life in which one others were inhabitants of hell has been acquitted of an attempted murder charge on the grounds he was insane.

A spmething not involving flames but a life in which one is told by women every minor to the was to do.

The psychiatrist added that McDiarmid appeared to be remarkably unconcerned, almost amused, at the atmost amused, at the atmost amused, at the atmost amused.

others were inhabitants of hell has been acquitted of an attempted murder charge on the grounds he was insane.

A B.C. Supreme Court jury on the recommendation of the crown and the suggestion of Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson, recommended Monday that Edward William McDiarmid, 20, be held at Riverview Mental Hospital for an indefinite stay.

stay.

McDiarmid was charged the chest while she was walk

Psychiatrist R. L. Whitman rsychiatris R. L. whithan said that in an interview with McDairmid after the attack, the man said he had no recol-lection of what happened and told Dr. Whitman that the last

thing he remembered was having a drink.

The psychiatrist said McDiarmid announced to him that he was Jesus Christ and that all others were inhabitants of hell. tants of hell.

The psychiatrist said that the man described hell as

DST TO LAST SIX MONTHS

Six months of daylight sav-ing time for 1975 were fixed by cabinet order handed down Monday.

Clocks will be advanced one

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blinded by a beaning in 1967, now on the eve of his 30th birthday and out of baseball for 3½ years. Tony Conigliaro is determined to make a comeback with Boston Red

I just feel I'm going to make it," the one-time feared slugger said today in an interview. "I just got back from working out in Florida and

old W. Munro, M.P

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the chance."

Conigliaro broke in with the Red Sox as a lanky 19-yearold outfielder in 1964. He hit
24 homers as a rookie and the
next year led the American

California Angels, with harsh
words for Boston general
words for Boston general League with 32. manager Dick He went on to become the youngest player in history to Unhappy w

hit 100 homers. Then came himself and with deteriorating the near fatal beaning. With vision in the left eye, Conigthe Red Sox en route to the pennant in August, 1967, Tony

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1968 season. He surprised ev- seriously of baseball for a eryone, including doctors, with a successful comeback in words for Boston general past remarks and he was manager Dick O'Connell and very gracious. He told me to

liaro quit baseball in July, lowed me to go to Winter 1971. He returned home a dis-Haven (Fla.) and work out "However, I'm not going to cheek was shattered and he talk about making it back— I'm going to work at it. It's not going to be easy, but I'm so going to goin "I worked out for 13 straight days, hitting, rungained a lot of strength back and weigh 190, just what I like

get an eye exam and give things a try.



TONY CONIGLIARO . . . swinging for comeback

Czechs Rated Biggest Threat To Soviets in Junior Tourney

favor in that we're playing the defending champion Sovi-the U.S. first," said Jackie et Union. McLeod, one of the two Canadian coaches. "They play more our style than any of the

meets the United States in the dian team, consisting of had to get them into shape, opening game Thursday of the players from the Western then we'd be in big trouble." Canada Hockey League, benament and that is perhaps cause they have been together one of the few breaks the host for less than one week, hardly will be held in Winnipeg, team will get in the 15-game time enough to prepare to Brandon, Man., Minneapolis team will get in the 15-game time enough to prepare to round-robin tournament. time enough to prepare to meet teams from Finland, "The schedule does do us a Sweden. Czechoslovakia and

have more time to practice, but we have all knowledgeaothers so our guys won't have ble players and that's the big to change too much." ble players and that's the big thing," McLeod said. "And the

and Fargo, N.D. The final two Canadian games, against Cze-choslovakia on Jan. 1 and

with three appearances last

Czechoslovakia is expected to present the most formida-ble hurdle for the Soviets. One of the most experienced teams in the tournament, Czechoslovakia has only five players who will be eligible for the tournament next year.

The Russians have at least nine, as does the U.S. The Canadian team, while it has no international experience to speak of, has only four players who will be eligible for the competition next year.

Tournament schedule:

Dec. 26 — Canada vs. United states. Winnipeg. Russia vs. Finland, Brandon.

Dec. 28 — Canada vs. Sweden, Winnipeg. Czechoslovakia vs. Finland, Brandon.

Dec. 29 — Russia vs. Czechoslovakia, Winnipeg. Czechoslovakia, Winnipeg. Czechoslovakia, Winnipeg. Canada vs. United States, Minneapolis.

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League statistics released Monday night show Bridgman for 89 points to lead the loop

bridge Broncos may be won-dering what he has to do to sists for 74 points.

tier has 24 goals and 50 as-for games played by a goalie with three appearances last

sists for 74 points.

Lethbridge rookie Brian
Sutter remained third with
65 points, followed by Peter
Morris of Victoria with 63 and Rick Blight of Brandon Wheat Kings with 60.

Mark Earp of Kamloops

Chiefs is the top goalie with a goals-against average of 3.32. Jerry Farwell of Medicine Hat Tigers is second at 3.39. followed by Bill Oleschuk of Regina Pat goalie Ed Stanweek to bring his four-year total of 174. Jack Cummings held the old record of 173 with Edmonton and Vancouver in

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British Golf Still Healthy

rest of Brifish sport takes a all good a few weeks ago," battering from economic storms, professional golf sponsors. But now new sponheads into 1975 almost un-

John Jacobs, head of the British professional golf circuit, has announced that sponsors have put up prize money totalling \$1,509,600 for 1975. The total is \$33,600 less than

such as tennis and auto racing, have been badly hit by commercial sponsors with-

Next year is important for British golf because the Ryder Cup matches against the United States are set for Sept. 19-21 at Laurel Valley, Pa. Britain's top golfers will play the year's circuit for points which will decide the composition of the Ryder Cup team.

sorship has come in and we are in good shape."

An insurance group dis-pelled Jacobs' worries by tak-ing over the British match play championship and offer-ing \$48,000 for it. The same firm already had promised \$72,000 to help promote the Ryder Cup team.

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Four Selected

To Skate Team

SASKATOON (CP) — Skaters from Eastern Canada dominated the national men's speed skating team selected after a week-long trial. Named to the squad were Gerry Cassan of Ottawa, John Cassidy of Lachine, Que., Gaetan Boucher of St. Foy, Que., and Cam Pipping of Edmonton. They will compete in international meets in

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Victoria Scorpions and the University of Victoria Vikings are scheduled to clash this weekend when Victoria-area and the 14th annual Bob University Athletic Associa-University Athletic Associabasketball fans get their an-nual opportunity to watch a six-team contest for high tion league, tangle at 8:30 p.m. in what promises to be

> bia Thunderbirds go against Western Washington Vikings at 4:30 p.m. in Friday's other Christmas Classic game.

Friday in the opening game of high school tourney. In other g a m e s, Terrace Kermodes and Semiahmoo Totems of White Rock clash at 12:30 and Lake Cowichan Thunderbirds meet Victoria



APPOINTED head football coach at University of Washington Monday was Don Georges P. Vanier Towhees of Courtenay and Hanley Composite Titans of Edmonton square off at 10:30 a.m. Polday in the mark of the Courtenay and Hanley Composite Titans of Edmonton square off at 10:30 a.m. leader of the Huskies, James has been serving as head coach at Kent State University in Ohio. While at Kent State, James compiled a 25-18-1 record, including a 7-4 record in 1973.



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month of operation, but-sent the state a \$13,700 cheque that bounced for the second month Once the tax money is col- after mid-September.

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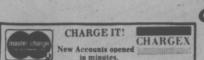
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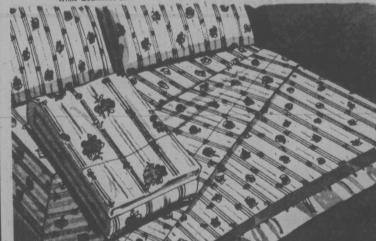
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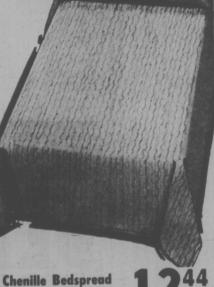
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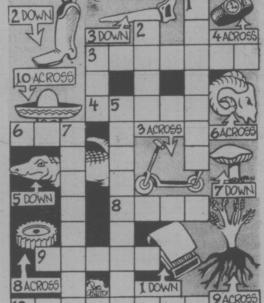






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5 Enforce

21 Rod

ACROSS

4 See 18 Across 8 See 9 Across 9 and 8Ac. Just the mounts

that people put their shirts on! (7-6) 10 It needs considerable resources to change the law

11 Lower profit by the girl (6) (6)
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needed by new members of a union (8-7) 20 Work hard to refashion

21 Gives expression to the truest version (6)

22 First-class students (7)

1 They display bathroom 1 They display bathroom equipment (7)
2 The scope of the Bard? (7)
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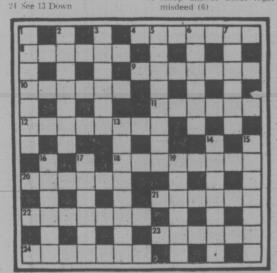
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17 Face that shows how old 19 Sharp answer about legal misdeed (6)



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By J. A. H. HUNTER

All my best wishes to the thousands who do at least try our little teasers, and to the many who only "read" them! Each letter stands for a dif-ferent digit. What about this READER?

MERRY MERRY XMAS

READER (Answer Friday) Yesterday's eggs sold.

Bob Gibson Gets Award

ST. LOUIS (AP) Gibson, who became the second pitcher to strike out more than 3000 batters in the major leagues, will receive the J. Roy Stockton award for special achievement in baseball for the third time.

Gibson previously won the award in 1965 and in 1968.

The award, given amounts

When today's deal arose in a recent team-of-four match. sponse in clubs is a temporizboth South declarers arrived at a grand slam contract, but Upon hearing South's small stam call in clubs, North then bid the minor-suit grand slam. Actually, from North's posi-

South's six-club bid, for quite often responder's original re-

at a grant suits. One of them fulfilled his contract; the other went down owing to circumstances beyond his control. East-West vulnerable. tion, there was an element of danger in the seven-club bid. If South had two or three low If South had two or three low hearts, the grand slam would depend on a successful heart finesse. However, as North viewed it, his shortness in spades and diamonds made it appear that South had length in these suits; and the likelihood that South had a single-los heart appeared good. EAST

K5 43 ♥ 72 ♦ 96 5 2 # J 4 3 on heart appeared good.

As is evident, the play was routine, with six clubs, six hearts, and the ace of diamonds being there for the tak-

ing.

When the deal was replayed our new South player also bid two clubs over North's one-heart opening bid. ♥K5 ♦AQ3 4AQ97 The bidding:

North East South

1 Pass 2 *

5 * Pass 5 ♦

Pass 6 * But the subsequent bidding was different, with North eventually reaching an excellent grand slam contract in hearts.

But it was a bad day for the subsequence of the North delevers for Morth. Dhl. Pass Pass Pass

But it was a bad day for this North declarer, for West doubled the seven-heart bid. As per convention, the double of a slam contract commands partner to lead the first suit bid by dummy. So East du-tifully led a club — and West ruffed Down one.

ruffed. Down one.

Gibson previously won the award in 1965 and in 1968.

The award, given amually since 1962, is named for the late J. Roy Stockton, former sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Gibson, who has a career total of 3057 strikeouts with his 129 this season, will receive the award Jan. 27.

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7—Mike Douglas
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9—Behind the Lines
11—FB1
12—News 8:00 P.M.

2-Happy Days
4-Happy Days
5-Adam 12
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7-Good Times
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12-Special continue

P.M.

2-Hourglass
4-To Tell The Truth
5-Manh1 and the Night
Visitors
6-Oral Roberts Christmas
Special
7-Mike Douglas
8-Headline Hunters
8-The Was
11-F81 continued
12-Festival of Light
-Special 8:30 P.M.

- Police Story

- Movie: Letters from
Three Lovers

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12-Let's Make a Deal

10:30 A.M.

2—Sesame Street
4—Merv Griffin
5—Jackpot
6—Christmas Program
7—Young and the Restless
8—Christmas Program
11—Get Smart
12—Young and the Restless

2—Front Page Challe
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Front Page Challe
7—Five-O continued
9—Berlioz's Requiem
Special
10—Outlook continued
11—Movie continued

10:00 P.M. Special
8—Calgary Philharms
Special
9—Special continued
11—Movie continued
12—Bob Newhart

2—Rock Musical
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Bach Festival
11—Movie: Jack Frost
12—Mery Griffin

2—Holy Year — Special 4—Wide World Special 5—Service continued 6—News -Christmas Eve Special EARLY WEDNESDAY P.M.

2-Movie: Alice in
Wonderland

-One Life to Live

5-Somerset
6-Movie: Alice in
Wonderland
-Christmas Special
8-Somerset
9-Somerset
10-Pestival continued
2-foots (2:45)
12-Christmas Special 2—Luncheon Date
4—Spilt Second
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Movie: A Christmas
Carol (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: A Christmas Carol
9—Villa Alegre
11—The Promise
12—Mery Griffin

2—Newsmagazine
4—Marcus Welby continued
5—Police Story continued
6—Newsmagazine
7—Special continued
8—Special continued
11—Movie continued
12—Cannon

2—News
4—News
5—Christmas Eve Service
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Untouchables
12—Cannon continued

P.M.

2—Movie continued
4—Christmas Mass
5—Movie: White Christmas
6—Movie: continued
7—Dinah Shore Show
8—What's the Good Word? 9-Yoga 11-Speed Racer 12-My Favorite Martian

2-Skating continued
4-Bonanza continued
5-Movie continued
6-Skating continued
7-News
8-Christmas in Brass
Music
9-Mister Rogers
11-Gilligan's Island
12-Outsider (5:20)

12 MIDNIGHT

12:30 A.M.

4:30 P.M.

2—Special continued
4—Special continued
5—Service continued
6—Movile: Violent Men
7—Christmas Eve Service
8—Movile: Prince of Foxes
12—Christmas Eve Service

2-Movie: Proud Stall

11:15)
4—Special continued
5—Service continued
6—Movie: Sherlock Ho
(2:00)
7—Service continued
8—Movie: Doctor in
(2:15)

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2-- Skating "Special 4-- Bonanza 5-- Movive continued 6-- Skating Special 7-- Dinah Shore continued 8-- Brady Bunch 9-- Sesame Sireet 11-- Munsters 12-- Bewitched (4:50)

2—Partridge Family
4—News
5—Movie continued
6—News
7—News
8—Christmas Music
9—Electric Company
11—Bewitched
12—Outsider

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MIDNIGHT
2—Movie continued
4—Special continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Tank Force
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Julius Caesar
12—Movie continued

2—Movie continued
4—Special continued
5—Tomorrow (1:00)
6—Movie: The High
(1:45)

7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Flame Over (2:30)

12 MIDNIGHT

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4-Movie continued
5-Lucas Tanner
6-Musicamera continued
7-Cannon
8-Chinese Acrobatic Troupe
9-Great Performances
11-Oral Roperts continued
12-Owen Marshell

7:30 P.M. P.M.

2—Giff of Winter

4—Untamed World

5—Treasure Huni

6—Little House continued

7—New Price 1s Right

8—Bahio Parlor

9—Book Beat

11—Ironside

12—Hollywood Squares 11—That Girl 12—Outsider continued

P.M. 2—Christmas Drama 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas 6—News 9—Music 11—F81 12—News

P.M.

2—Christmas Program

4—To Tell the Truth

3—Truth or Consequences

—Little House on the

7—Milet Douglas

B—Thaft's My Mama

9—Beauty and the Beast

11—FBI continued

12—Challenging Sea

P.M.

2—The Oldtimers

4—That's My Mama

5—Little House on !
Prailie

4—The Oldtimers

7—Tony Orlando and Dawn

8—Return to Oz — Special

9—Feeling Good

11—Ironside continued

P.M.

2-Musicamera

4-Movie: My Daughters
Anniversary

5-Little House continued

6-Musicamera

7-Tony Orlando continued

consial continued

2—Mr. Dressup
4—Merv Griffin
5—Rollywood Squares
6—Mr. Dressup
7—Lave of Life
8—Definition
11—Calendar
12—Love of Life

2—Sesame Street

4—Mery Griffin

5—Jackpot

6—Talk Back

7—Young and the Restless

8—Jean Cannem

11—Get Smart

12—Young and the Restless

2—Sesame Street
4—Big Showdown
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
6—Talk Back
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannem
8—Jean Cannem
9—Sesame Street
1 —Nayberry R. D.
12—Search for Tomorrow

2—Documentary Special
4—Movie continued
5—Lucas Tanner continue
6—Documentary Special
7—Cannon continued
8—Acrobats continued
9—Performance continue
11—Movie: The Daydrean
12—Owen Marshall

2—Special continued
4—Christie Love
5—Petrocelli
6—Special continued
7—Manhunter
8—Acrobats continued
9—Piano Competition

 P.M.
 Pearson Memoirs
 Christie Love continues
 Petrocelli continued
 Pearson Memoirs
 Manhunter continued
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 Monie continued 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News

7—News 8—News 11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued; News

2—Movie: Holiday Inn 4—Wide World Special 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Michael Ko (11:45) 11—Untouchables 12—Movie: South Pacific

2—Coronation Street
4—\$10,000 Pyramid
5—How to Survive
Marriage
6—FBI continued
7—Price Is Right
8—Movie continued
9—Renaissance Christ
11—Movie continued
12—Price Is Right

P.M.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life To Live
5—Somerset
6—Film
7—Match Game
8—Somerset
9—National Town Mill—Cartoons
112—Mike Douglas

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4:30 P.M.

2—Hi Diddle Day

4—Bonanza

5—Movie continued

6—Hi Diddle Bay

7—Dinah Shore continued

8—Brady Bunch

9—Sesame Street

11—Munsters

12—Bewitched (4:50)

i:00 P.M.
2—Whal's New
4—Bonanza
5—Flying Nun
7—News
8—Ironside
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gillians's Island
12—Circle of Fear (5:20)

EARLY THURSDAY

2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Jeopardy
6—News; Ida Clarkson
7—News
8—News; It's Your Move
9—Sesame Street
11—My Favorite Martian
12—Mery Griffin

19 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Spiff Second Lives
5—Gar Clarkson
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: The 39 Steps
(1)2:45)
9—Villa Alegre
11—Endie's Pather
12—Merry Coriffin

2—Christmas Show
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Carrascolendas
11—Movie: Gay Purr-ee
12—Mery Griffin

P.M.

2—Ed Allen
4—Let's Make A Deal
5—Another World
6—FBI
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Piano Competition
11—Movie continued
12—Match Game

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12—Now You See It

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5—Today
6—Island Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Revue

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4—News
5—Seattle Today
6— Party Game
7—News
8—Kareen's Yoga
11—Joker's Wild
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Paperwhite narcissus, the Soleil d'Or, and an outdoor early narcissus such as Cragford can all be flowered by Christmas and New Year if the bulbs are started in pots by mid September. Burying the pots outdoors where they will be cool and damp induces large root systems on the bulbs, and is the easiest method for the amateur. By early

into the frost free greenhouse given a shady place for a few days then moved gradually into full light on the benches.

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sown in May and kept out-doors in shade all summer. Bring them into the shelter of the greenhouse by the end of September. The dwarf strains have robust leaves which cover the pot, with a solid mass of flowers topping the

To make the display attractive, maintain permanent pots of ivies, some of the hardier ferns not requiring real heat, and a plant or two of Asparagus · sprengeri for airy lightness. All these pot plants Hive cool humid conditions which accounts for their difficulties in our super heated

From the fall garden it is often possible to lift healthy annual plants for continued flowering with just the amount of protection given by a frost free greenhouse. Trailing lobelia, partially cut back in September, put into five-inch pots and grown on again in the late fall warmth of the greenhouse will likely flower

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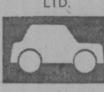
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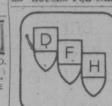
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Th tour begins downtown, and then swings through Esquimalt, around Saanich and

Estimated leisurely driving time is two or three hours.
Driving north on Douglas, turn left on Gorge Road, left on Tillicum, right on Colville, left on Admirals, left on Lyall, left on Comerford, right on Esquimalt Road, left on Head St. and left on Old Esquimalt Rd.

and deputy minister, as well as preparation of progress re-

ports and co-ordination of out-

side matters relating to the

The appointment is effec-tive today at no change in sal-

ary.
In another departmental change, Robert E. Maxwell was named soil pedologist at

Kelowna, a job entailing classification of soil types for agricultural, engineering, recre-

ation and forestry purposes, and soil management. He has studied at the University of

Victoria and UBC and worked last summer with the soils branch in the Okanagan.

U.K. Police

Armed

Rockheights, left on Lampson, left on Craigflower, right on Tillicum, left on Gorge, right on Dysart, right on Obed, left on Donald, left on Burnside, and right on Tillicum where viewers should watch Nicola Place on the right.

Place on the right.
From Tillicum, drive left on Carey, right on Baker. right on Raymond, left on Baxter, right on Raymond, left on McKenzie, left on Pat Bay Highway, right on Lily Ave., left on Douglas, right on Quadra, right on Tattersall, left on Calumet, left on Cloverdale, right on Quadra, left on Topaz, right on Blackwood, left on Basil, right on Cook.

here, and go to the top of Doncaster Hill. left on Lansdowne, right on Richmond, left on Newton, left on Foul Bay Rd., across Lansdowne and left on Hen-

del, right on Plymouth, left on Redwood right on Frderick Norris, right on Henderson, right on Westdowne, left on Lansdowne, right on Cadboro Bay Rd., left on Dufferin,

Watch for jogs in the road to cross Monterey.

Going left on to Oak Bay Ave., turn left on Windsor, right on Cedar Hill Cross Rd., stop opposite Satellite Place

Continuing, turn right on Margate, left on Newport, right on McNeill, left on Mon-terey and right on Beach Drive to cross Fairfield Road. Turn left on Robertson, right on Hollywood Cres., right on Wildwood, right on Fairfield, left on Richmond, left on Oak Bay Ave., left on Fort St. and right on Yates to reach the city centre once

Agriculture 'Immediate' Start **Appointees** Announced For Housing Grants An employee of the provin-

executive officer in the deputy ernment will begin paying immediately \$500 cash grants to first-time buyers of new, moderately-priced homes, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danminister's office. He is M. M. Gilchrist, who joined the agriculture depart-, ment upon graduation from the University of B.C. Since

1951 he has been markets commissioner and has much experience in the field of com-Mr. Danson said in a prepared statement that offices of the Central Mortgage and modity marketing.
As executive officer for the Housing Corporation (CMHC) across the country now will department, Gilchrist will perform specialized duties relating to projects, programs and administrative corre-spondence for the minister

qualified home buyers. The program, a Liberal promise in the July general election campaign, is expected to benefit 62,000 home buyers and cost \$31 million in byers and cost \$31 million in the one year of its duration. Mr. Danson announced earlier that grants would apply to homes purchased after Nov. 1 and will be limited to one year to enable the government to "keep its options open" on future housing programs.

The cash grants apply only

homes as well as other forms of housing, but such homes sor, Sarnia and Woodstock and in Sydney, N.S.; Hull, Que, and Fort MacMurray, Alta.

In all other centres the maximum is \$31,580.

The Commons approved spending estimates for the grant program before adjourning last week for a Christmas recess.

Cheques are sent directly to purchasers who may assign the money to the builder as part of the down payment. The grants apply only to new homes which have never been occupied before and which receive grant applications, process those already in hand and begin issuing cheques to pleted. In addition the home must be the buyer's principal residence and conform to mu-nicipal and provincial build-

The grants apply to mobile homes as well as other forms of housing, but such homes

imums of \$44,915 in Toronto and Vancouver, to \$41,580 in Ottawa and Hamilton; and \$38,247 in Halifax, Barrie, Ont., Oshawa, Ont., Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, the Northwest Territories, Labrador City and Wabush, Nfld. and Cote Nord, Que.;
The celling is \$23,914 in the

The ceiling is \$32,914 in the Newfoundland communities of ville and Windsor; in the Onston, Bellville, Trenton, Kiner, London, St. Thomas, St. Catharines, Thunder Bay, Guelph, Brantford, Port Hope Cobourg, Peterborough, Windsor, Sarnia and Woodstock

No Change for Panco

The provincial government 'ed offer by Federal Industries its long-established marketing will continue to operate Panco Poultry Ltd. for the foreseeable future, Agriculture Min-ister David Stupich said

No change in company operation is contemplated, although offers to buy from private poultry companies had been considered. SOUTHAMPTON, England Normally unarmed Bricity to search for three sus-

pected Irish Republican Army gunmen wanted for seriously wounding a town constable.

Police said the shooting did of some \$6 million also were not appear planned by the outlawed IRA, which declared an 11-day Christmas halt in its attacks in Ulster and Britain, but was apparently the work of individual IRA

The province paid \$4.8 million for the business in Surrey, and said at the time it was to prevent the closure and unemployment. Liabilities

The statement from Stupich's office said in the original negotiations an offer to buy by Pan Ready Poultry Co. was withdrawn. A report-

Prospect Lake

Protest Mounts Prospect Lake residents are organizing a protest to Saan-ich council on a beach access and 15-space parking lot on Meadowbrook Road.

Their complaint is they were not consulted before a work crew was moved in to start the project, which is

Party-goers Ride Free

Mobile partygoers New Year's Eve have been urged once again to leave their cars at home and do the rounds courtesy of free B.C. Hydro

The annual gesture by Hydro aims at keeping traffic hazards to a minimum by rehazards to a minimum by removing the drinking driver from city streets.

From 8 p.m. to 2:40 a.m. (2:30 for Gordon Head's last but from town) all Hydro routes will be served free and extra trips will be scheduled everywhere.

But, holiday schedules are in effect Christmas Day, Boxing
Day and during the normal
service period New Year's
Day.

being completed under a Local Initiatives Program federal government grant. Protesting letters have been sent to council by Victoria

dermen regarding problems
of public access to the lake.

Association president Pat Association president Pat Harkness charged Saanich council should have had the

could pose problems of pollu-tion, traffic safety and row-

Severson said he was sympathetic to the residents' concern over the work on which they had apparently not been Michael Roach, 2005 Kalla, mo, alleged owner of the 3*-year-old Samoyed-Husky bitch that broke into Adas' aviary at 5 a.m. and auled the birds.

artist Herbert Siebner of 270 Meadowbrook and his neigh-bor, John Steeves. Siebner's 7½-acre property fronts both the lake and the new access. The Prospect Lake District Community Association has invited 150 residents to write council or phone Saanich alcommen regarding problems

residents before work started about two weeks ago.

He said toilet-less access

was incorrect, it added.
"Business as usual with no

business as usual with no change in company policy being contemplated for the immediate future," is the way the department described that Pance will continue with that Pance will continue with that Pance will continue with the Pance will be a with the will be a with the pance will be a with the will be a will be a with the will

that Panco will continue with not including liabilities

EXTRA YULE FLIGHTS FULL

duled more than 120 extra flights out of the province and still reservations are booked seeming.

spokesmen for Air canada and CP Air report, however, that many people with reser-vations fail to show up at the airport and they urge persons without confirmed reservations to go to the airport where they can often get flights as standby passengers.

Although Victoria International Airport is reported swamped with holidayers, B.C., Ferries and Vancouver Island Coach Lines are 'not particularly" overcrowded.

solid as people head home for but cars were cleared away the Christmas holidays. but cars were cleared away without scheduling any extra

scheduled and ferries leave from Swartz Bay every two hours on the odd hour.

He expects traffic to swell

A spokesman for Vancouver Island Coach Lines reports smooth running at the terminal here. Normal schedule is expect-ed to handle steady stream of

residents heading Up-Island. Saanich Birdman Sues Over 33 Dead Doves

started civil action in connection with the killing of 33 doves by a roaming dog at his home early Saturday morn-

filed the complaint in country court Monday and seeks dam-ages of \$457.50.

Parks chairman Ald. Fred severson said he was sympahetic to the residents' conthat broke into Adas' aviary

charged him when he opened the door of the cage.

Adams said he picked up a two-by-four and clubbed the animal over the head, killing

Adviser **Appointed**

An emploers' adviser was appointed by provincial cabinet order made public Monday on behalf of Workers'

consulted.

Severson added, however, that the property is municipally-owned and the work is being carried out under a beach access policy instituted by council in 1968.

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MP PAY DEBATE DATE SET

A tentative date of Jan. 3 (Victoria Inn. And the prime of the Queen opposed the 50 per cent pay hike proposed for MPs, so he has no intention of defending from hopes to hold the meeting to discuss impending the proposed for MPs, so he has no intention of defending from hopes to hold the meeting in Newcombe Auditorium. has been set for a public meeting to discuss impending pay raises for MPs with Vic-

Esquimalt-Saanich MP Don-

money to charity or a scholar-ship, McKinnon said. And if the raise is made re-

toria MP Allan McKinnon and Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro.

The public meeting is being organized by a group of 25 people who attended a meeting called Monday by Peter in gradient of the meeting will consist of the two MPs, followed by a group of 25 people who attended a meeting called Monday by Peter in gradient organized by a group of 25 people who attended a meeting called Monday by Peter in gradient organized by a group of 25 people who attended a meeting will consist of the two MPs, followed by the meeting will consist of the meeting will consist of the meeting will consist of the two MPs, followed by the meeting will consist of McKinnon. tion will also go to charity or The MP said he will vote a scholarship, he said. Munro has also opposed the

2 Gov't Groups Sign Contracts

Ferry officers and engi- favor of the contract, said

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Peter Marshall. Although a handful of ballots remain to be counted, he said they will not influence the 81 per cent figure "to any

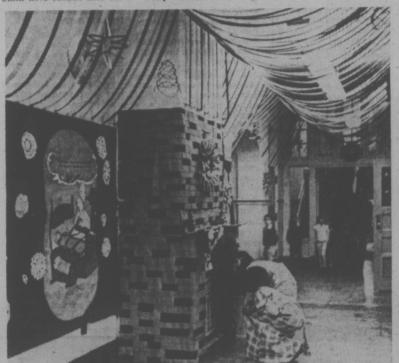
great degree." The agreement provides for a "substantial salary increase" and a cost-of-living clause in the 15-month contract which expires June 30, 1975, he said.

Employees represented by the educational and scientific component voted 87 per cent in favor of their first agreement. It includes a salary in rease retroactive to April 1, a second salary increase re-troactive to Oct. 1 and a cost-of-living clause next April 1.

The union also announced that a tentative settlement has been negotiated between the social and health services component and the commis-

Eight of the union's 13 components now have ratified inments and three are in negoti-

mission have refused to re-lease details of the wage agreements until all compo-



DECKED HALLS give a festive touch to Quadra elementary school, where Grade 6 and 7 students have hung streamers, constructed a Santa-sized chimney and done a series of murals illustrating The Night Before Christmas.

Cancer Program **'Life Saver'**

The breast cancer screening program that the provincial cabinet has refused to finance could save the lives of 300 B.C. women each year, the

travelling ellinics visiting smaller towns.

Tasmussen said he is unaware of any public survey done by the cabinet to determine whether people would support such a breast cancer detection program.

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Rasmussen said Health Minister Dennis Cocke supports setting up the clinic.

Estimated cost when the program is in full operation is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in million a year.

Rasmussen said he considered the cancer screening

was not only public support but a great public need. A thousand B.C. women die

could save the lives of SAC B.C. women each year, the president of the Victoria Medical Society said Monday.

"They (the cabinet) say flatly that they will not undersuits the costs of it because "The proposed program is to the proposed p

detection program.

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Capital Spending Up 18.3 Per Cent

Capital and repair expenditures in British Columbia to talled \$5.17 billion in 1974, up 18.3 per cent from 1973, according to a revised forecast issued Monday by the provincial department of economic development.

Expenditures on utilities, mainly British Columbia Hydro projects, once again topped the list. Total capital and repair spending for 1974 was \$1.2 billion in 1973.

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were moderately higher than earlier forecasts for utilities, manufacturing and commermanufacturing and commerfrom \$472 million in 1974.

Spending on primary indus-

development.

The spending was 3.4 per cent higher than the amount lion, up from \$595 million last forecast by the department at mid-year.
Total spending in 1973 had been \$4.37 billion.
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The revised totals were issued by the provincial government in advance of its retries and construction was port on the economic outlook slightly below earlier es- for 1975, expected to be issued

By PHIL MERRICK

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as possible to get the soap on to the leather.

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"I am absolutely con-FBI office here, told a news conference.

with entering the country lifegally.

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Detective Chief Supt. Mick
Patterson said Stonehouse
would probably go to court on
Christmas Day.

He gave no explanation for
Stonehouse's disappearance.
After the arrest, Stonehouse
aroused in South Boston."

South Boston, a white,
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has been a centre of intense opposition to court-ordered school busing to achieve in-

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Melbourne detectives had thought at one time Stonethat a group, both males and females, was formulating plans that would involve the destruction of bridges leading into South Boston from Boston, and the firebombing of certain parochial schools in South Boston," Newpher said.

He did not name the oridges. He said the conspirators met several times to diso information received, the accessible as possible for school buses transporting stubetween Boston and

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"I am absolutely convinced" that such a plot exists, James Newpher, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, told a news File office here, told a news onference.

a British passport in another name, police said.

Stonebouse was charged with entering the country illewise of the policy of the plot first surface.

the situation created since he

British newspapers said dur-

Ali Top Fighter

NEW YORK (AP) - Muhammad Ali has been named by the Boxing Writers Asso-ciation as Fighter of the Year for 1974, during which he outpointed Joe Frazier and then knocked out George

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MELBOURNE — Patterson said Stonehouse today in a raid at a seaside suburb, end-ing a one-month world-wide insured his life for \$232,000 of his children's nurse and the attempted murder of his wife.

Patterson said Stonehouse lieved to have it over when I spoke to him," the superintendent said. before his trip to Florida.

Josephan Frolik, a defector now living in the United States under an assumed name, accused Stonehouse in 1969 of posing as a militant anti-com-munist while allegedly work-ing as a double-agent for Cze-

Wilson said the Czech intelligence agent's claims were investigated when he defected to the west and were found to

Police said Stonehouse apparently flew to Melbourne from Hawaii seven days after his Miami disappearance, then visited Singapore and Denmark before returning to Australia Dec. 10. The same false passport had been used for an earlier visit to the U.S. and a trip to Lebanon.

They said the arrested man had been under police sur-

house might be Lord Lucan,

3 HAMMER BLOWS OPEN VATICAN CITY (AP) - will be carried by television year, Pope Paul said earlier

Pope Paul strikes a silver in 45 countries. hammer on the holy door of St. Peter's Basilica shortly before midnight tonight to reconciliation within the Pope's hammer to strike Roman Catholic Church and three times. Then from inside, throughout the world.

The ceremony preceding the annual Christmas Eve midnight mass in the hasilica

the 25 years between holy ciliation among them, and years, was dismantled brick within his own church an end open a holy year dedicated to only an outside layer for the

ropes will be used to pull the

In his annual Christmas dinals Monday, Pope Paul said the beginning of the holy year finds the world "floundering on the edge of the

He cited the violence in Northern Ireland, Vietnam and the Middle East and stressed the significance of the Holy Land to Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

Jerusalem, instead of being the object of continuing strife, may become the crossroads of a fraternal encounter of all those who believe in one God and the symbol of peace for

In proclaiming the 1975 holy the time.

he hoped it would lead to spiritual renewal in men, recon-

This is Pope Paul's second close involvement in holy year observances. In 1950 as the Vatican's substitute secretary of state, he helped prepare Pope Pius' mid-century holy year that drew 1.5 mil-

The Vatican estimates this visit Rome.

"How much we desire that the time to 33 years to corre-erusalem, instead of being spond with the belief that Jesus Christ lived that many II ruled they should be held every quarter of a century.

Jubilee years have been the peoples of the Holy Land and all the peoples of the Mid-dle East," the pontiff said. held regularly since then ex-cept in the 19th century, be-cause of political turmoil at

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\$27.5 Million Set Aside for OFY 1975

OTTAWA (CP) - The Op- In 1974, \$30.5 million was severe portunities for Youth pro-gram will cost the govern-mer program. The program on the student employment needs will be given priority.

ment \$27.5 million in 1975 to provides work for high school

A total of \$67 million to news release that areas with

PARKS NATURALIST Jennifer Bec-

ket explains life cycle of salmon to group at Goldstream Park during re-cent spawning run. Naturalists are

available to youth or adult groups in

be spent on student summer and post-secondary students spent by the government on student manpower department announced MonThe department said in a summer had been announced

program will receive maximum salaries of \$80 a week for high school students and \$110 for post-secondary students. Projects may be fund-ed for up to 16 weeks between

Victoria, who should write Interpre-

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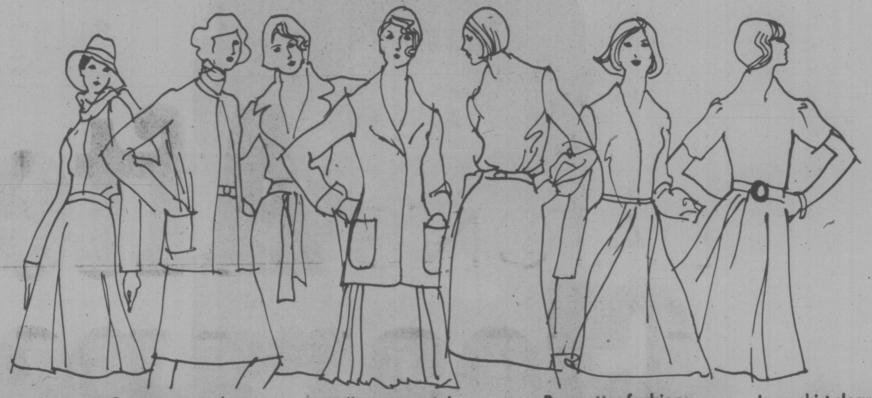
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In Mexico, they say that the poinsettia came from the tears of a little girl. Legends have it that one Christmas Eve, this little girl knelt and wept with sorrow because she did not have a gift to offer the Child Jesus in the chapel. As she rose from her knees — she saw springing up at her feet the most gorgeous and vivid crimson blooms. She plucked the branches of this plant and carefully laid them by the Nativity scene. The poinsettias were the little girl's offering of love. A beautiful, peaceful, and simple gift. This Christmas — we hope poinsettias blaze with love in your heart. Merry Christmas.

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Canada Protests Meddling by U.S.

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Canada today sent a strong diplomatic note to the U.S. protesting "intolerable interference" by a U.S. firm in ordering a Canadian subsidiary to halt a \$500,000 sale to Cuba.

Gillespie said.

While Litton's U.S. directors vetoed the sale after a check

with Washington, it wasn't known whether the U.S. government said a flat no to the

This would be explored in the note that the external af-fairs department is sending the U.S. state department, he

Canadian but he is not a director, nor are most of the other senior officers directors, The U.S. parent firm feared that should the sale go through, it might run afoul of the U.S. Trading With The The degree of direct U.S. government involvement in ordering that the sale be stopped is not clear yet, Gillespie said. Enemy Act.

A note now is being delivered to the U.S. state department outlining the government's position that "this interference in Canadian corporate activity is not acceptable ..." Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said.

Washington embassy of-ficials are to meet state department representatives later today about the issue, he

While Litton's U.S. directors vetoed the sale after a check Gillespie was commenting at a news conference on the at a news conference on the decision by directors of Litton Industries Inc. of Beverley Hills, Calif., to stop a furniture sale to Cuba negotiated by its Toronto-based subsidiary, the Cole Division of Litton Business Equipment Ltd.

After the U.S. directors learned informally the enemy trading act probably would be applied against the sale, they ordered Cole to drop the

Gillespie today met Cole president W. J. Phillips, who has stated publicly that he intends to proceed with the

Gillespie advised Phillips to tell the U.S. parent company that if the U.S. directors of Cole fear reprisal under the enemy trading act, they should be fired and replaced by Canadian directors.

All Cole's directors are U.S. citizens and residents.

They might be subject to fines and jail terms of up to 10 years should the Canadian company proceed with the sale after the U.S. enemy trading act was invoked. ling act was invoked.

Cole president Phillips is a

NO PAPER

The Times will not publish Wednesday, Dec. 25 and Thursday, Dec. 26 because of the Christmas and Boxing Day holidays. Normal publi cation will resume with the

tions of spying on U.S. citi-

zens within the United States.

A spokesman for Kissinger

said Monday that the secre-

tary "has never seen any sur-

March, 1969.

LIQUOR TO JUMP 40c A BOTTLE

new federal taxes take effect in British Columbia Prices for rye currently start at just under \$6 a 26-ounce

Wine prices will also increase slightly but beer will not be

A spokesman for the Liquor Administration Branch said he could not comment because it was branch policy not to issue a price tatement until the new rates were announced to

liquor store managers.

However, the Times learned from other sources that taxes will be passed along in January but not on present stock. The price change will take effect as soon as stock already on the shelves is sold.

Big Energy Crunch For U.S. Northwest

By MARJORIE NICHOLS Special to The Times

The American Northwest is facing an energy crisis of gi-gantic proportions because of new federal taxes on natural gas producers, B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said

General Alex Macdonald said Monday.

Macdonald, the minister responsible for energy policy, said in Vancouver that there will almost certainly be a shortfall in natural gas exports to the U.S. next winter of 400 million to 500 million cubic feet.

cubic feet. What this means, he said, is that B.C. will not be able to meet its commitment for export to Oregon, Washington and Idaho of about 809 million cubic feet a day.

About 70 per cent of all nat-ural gas used in these three states now comes from B.C. II, as predicted, there is a shortfall of 500 million cubic feet, these states will be faced with a reduction of more than 50 per cent of needed supply.

The Vancouver press con-ference was attended by a representative of the U.S. consul general's office in B.C. Almade no statements, other sources said the issue was being viewed gravely by the

Two years ago, when salt water leaks at several northern B.C. wells caused a minor cut-back in U.S. exports, of-ficials in Oregon contemplat-

ed shutting down schools in the state to conserve energy. Macdonald placed blame for the natural gas situation on the doorstep of Finance Minister John Turner and the new federal budget brought "B.C. has received some"

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vey of American citizens by bleak Christmas news ... some staggering news," the attorney general said, before spelling out the implications for natural gas production as the CIA and he doesn't know if any such survey exists." But later, administration sources disclosed that a CIA survey titled Restless Youth crossed Kissinger's desk in a result of the federal budget At issue is the "fair market value" of B.C. gas, which is

March, 1969.

They described it as a general, philosophical discussion of the youth movement abroad with references to the attitudes of U.S. students and youth during the 1960s. Oil Firms Seeking One Cent Increase OTTAWA (CP) - Oil com-

The CIA is prohibited by law from conducting intelligence or counter-intelligence operations within the U.S. That is the FBI's responsipanies are seeking increases of up to one cent a gallon on petroleum products effective next Wednesday, industry irces said today. ator Howard Baker (Rep Tenn.) during his inquiry into Government officials were

not available for comment but one industry spokesman the CIA's possible involve-ment in Watergate contained "references to an apparent CIA file" on columnist Jack said Ottawa was sympathetic

the heads of the government's various intelligence services.

A source familiar with that investigation said he got the clear impression that Angleton's operation was very se-cret and was feared by other CIA employees.

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TV, Radio



Firemen Pledge **Emergency Aid**

City firefighters guaranteed Monday that if they ever strike they will continue to respond to all emergencies to

save people. But property may simply be

meron, president of the Victoria local of the International Association of Firefighters, the union hopes to avoid what happened in suburban Vancouver last summer when firefighters withdrew all services and were legislated back to work.

Cameron said the union is not contemplating a strike but has adopted a policy in case it has to strike. (See also Page

'In all events we will go to any emergency call and save life," he said, adding that this would be a voluntary unpaid service by the strikers.
"That may be the extent of

The building might be allowed to burn, or the adjacent buildings might be made safe from the fire spreading, or the adjacent buildings might also be left unattended, he

'We have the right to strike and if necessary we should be allowed to utilize it," he said. "We hope our policy would allow a strike to continue." Mayor Peter Pollen, interviewed during his round of Christmas well-wishing to mu-

what they are going to do, to me, is tantamount to blackmailing the community.

has to be that we must volunteer people, not in the way of strikebreaking or being scabs, but volunteers nity its essential services

Cloudy, Green Christmas

Snow will have to come direct from the North Pole courtesy of Santa and his reindeer if Victorians are to have a white Christmas

The weather office has still not changed its prediction of cloud, with showers and possiclearing late Christmas

The Malahat had snow early this morning, but it disappeared quickly as temperatures climbed to the low 40s.

Boxing Day should be warmer with highs in the upper-40s and lows in the upper 30s, but clouds, rain and par tial clearing is expected to

Trudeau in the Swim

Minister Trudeau has accepted the gift of an indoor swim-

said Monday night that cost figures are not available and

would be built at the prime minister's official residence. Fader said later the identity

NICKELS, DIMES

ADD UP TO JOY

Committee, to he spent on children to whom Christmas Day is just like any other, a day where hunger is always Victorians are being

nam and other countries where war-orphaned children know no Holy Night, one of the youg Beavers gave up a birthday dollar to help.

by and ship a single carload of powdered milk overseas.

To hungry children waiting to receive it, the powdered milk will be a symbol of peomithday dollar to help.

will go to bed tonight, blessed

with the spirit of Christmas in

They are members of the 5th Cedar Hill and 1st Cedar Hill Beaver colonies (Junior

Cubs of five to seven years of

dimes, earning others, they've

learned the lesson some adults never learn: giving is one of the biggest joys of

Between them, they've don-ated \$17 to the United Service

day where hunger is always the unseen guest at the family

Touched by the plight of children in Bangladesh, Viet-

its truest sense.

Christmas.

been waging a quiet but de-termined war against hunger

its supply lines kept open by thousands of Canadians, who

like the Beaver groups, be-lieve Christmas to be an all-

The consistent Canadian

tones. Although the USC con-

hit people of these needy

steps back toward self-suf-

of Western methods and atti-

Victorians are being asked

to donate \$22,785 for the USC

this holiday season, enough to

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the-year-round affair.

ming pool from an anonymous and number of donors as well as the cost of the indoor-outdoor facility at 24 Sussex Drive will remain a secret. He said funds for the pool will I don't know what the prime be administered in a trust fund in Toronto that has been minister's contribution is to established under his name.

William Fader, a Toronto local construction company about U.S. presidents having the group, said Monday in a undertake the project, said, cal fitness facilities.

of the residence.

B. R. Wellman, a local

and then grabbed the meat cleaver

WASHINGTON

Angleton, named in published reports as overseer of alleged illegal spying by the U.S. Cen-tral intelligence Agency, told The Associated Press today

he has resigned as head of the

CRIME CHOPPED

 $\label{eq:VANCOUVER} VANCOUVER \ (CP) \ - \ A \ would-be robber found Monday that his pocket knife was no match for grocery store owner Chuck Chow's 12-inch meat cleaver.$

along the street, waving the cleaver at a man.

The officers joined the chase, but the suspect evaded both

Chow and the police.

Chow told police a man pulled a knife and demanded all

the money in the store.

Chow said he refused, ran into the kitchen to call police

Two policemen arrived at the store to see Chow running

swimming pool builder, said the cost of a fully-equipped Cost of a building to enclose the pool would be another \$30,000.

Herbert Brune, owner of a in the hall when he heard construction company about U.S. presidents having was purchased by the govern-

feet and be located on the side tact with some friends in Toronto about a month ago. He said he met Trudeau and "another person" about three weeks ago, then began to plan building the pool.

Top CIA Domestic Spy

Quits Under Pressure

Angleton's resignation be came known after President Ford ordered State Secretary

Henry Rissinger to get a report from the CIA "within a

matter of days" on allega-

The pool will be the second major addition to the prime Fader said the idea of build- minister's household in the. ment for the printe minister two weeks ago.

A source within the CIA confirmed the existence of such a file and said it had been maintained by the U.S. intelligence board, a committee whose members include.

Angleton had come to the attention of one of the congressional investigations of

TRASHMEN LIVE HIGH

fast with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing this morning. man, two Malians and Senegalese - were working along the Avenue Marigny behind the Elysee Palace when their

PARIS (CP) — Four Paris garbage collectors had break-

Giscard d'Estaing wel-comed them into the ground-The workers — a Frenchnan, two Malians and Senesalese — were working along
the Avenue Marigny behind
the Elysee Palace when their
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and confined himself to
coffee.

Giscard d'Estaing gave
agency photographer.

Breakfast was the traditional cate and lait toost and they are no provided them to his table, along with
his cabinet secretary, Phillippe Sauzay, and a news
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truck was stopped by a police- tional cafe au lait, toast and them an enjoyable day.

guests, Mohammed Traore, a Moslem from Mali, was fasting for the Aid el Adha - feast of the sheep-festival

THE FIRST B1; the supersonic bomber the U.S. Air Force hopes will replace the aging B-52, swept aloft Monday for an "extremely successful" maiden flight of 77 minutes. After 12 years of development, as a cost of about \$2 billion, the first flight of the controversial

plane (right) cost ap-proximately \$30 million

a minute.



Dime Shared Give Joy

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ple caring - succint and life-Donations will be accepted until Dec. 31 and can be mailed to the Unitarian Services Committee, PO Box 300, Victoria. They also can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Richard and Ken Mrs. J. McPherson Anon
J. Selzler
In Our Saviours Name
H. R. Larson
A Grandmother
J. Carrier
Anon
A. R. Foster
Dorothy Foster
N.M.P.
Anon Anon Mrs. Y. Gomony Anon G. M. Bedford M. Oliver

marketed through a crown-owned company, the B.C. Pe-troleum Corporation. The pe-troleum corporation now pays private gas producers an average of about 22 cents a

thousand cubic feet for natural gas, which it in turn retails for an average of about

cents a thousand cubic

reaps an enormous profit from its gas operations. Al-though final figures are not yet available, it is expected that BCPC profits for 1974 will be in the neighborhood of \$100 million.

al government now receives is derived from ordinary taxes on the private producers. Be-cause the petroleum corpora-tion is a crown-owned com-

pany it is not subject to feder-

In an attempt to force the

In an attempt to force the province to reduce its share of the natural gas profits, the new budget included a provision that would assess federal taxes against the private producers on the basis of the "fair market value" of their gas, rather than the actual price received from the provincially owned company.

vincially owned company.
Ottawa's intention, it. appeared, was to force the prov-

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ENERGY CRUNCH IN U.S.

ince increase the price paid to

ince increase the price paid to the private producers, thus decreasing the provincial share and increasing Otta-wa's. The tactic is similar to the squeeze put on the oil pro-ducers in Alberta by render-ing royalties non-deductible.

ing royalties non-deductible.

Faced with the prospect of a massive exodus from the province of oil exploration companies, the Alberta government 10 days ago announced a new program of assistance to offset the adverse financial impact of Ottawa's budget.

But the B.C. attorney general made clear that his province has no intention of fol-

lowing the Alberta example.
A spokesman for the petroleum corporation said later:
"We won't back off."

"We won't back oft."

The B.C. government has argued that the 22 cents it now pays to the producers is in fact the "fair market value." And in an attempt to persuade Ottawa, a provincial

The mission was, however, unsuccessful. Ottawa has informed the province that it considers the "fair market value" of B.C. gas to be about 57 cents a thousand cubic feet, or the selling price minus transportation costs.

What this means is that the

As a result, Macdonald said, the producers have simply decided to close up shop. The exploration programs that the companies had planned for this winter will not be carried out; and there will be the coormous shortfall.

will be the enormous shortfall

"If our revenues are going to be creamed off in this way

the exploration program comes to a shattering halt." Macdonald said. "The companies have balked in view of this new taxing arrangement that Ottawa has imposed upon them."

The attorney general accused Ottawa of having referred several times to the "Turner budget blunderbus."

B.C. maintains that the 22 cents it considers the "fair market value" for gas was agreed to several months ago by federal energy minister

Federal officials were no

available for

Donald Macdonald.

immediately

MACDONALD FORECASTS

B.C. gas producers, of which Pacific Petroleum is the larg-Pacific Petroleum is the largest, are faced with the prospect of paying federal taxes for most of 1974 on 57 cents, or two and a half times their actual revenues. The budget provision is retroactive to May 6.

thieves who stole \$20,000 in cash, goods and a cheque in two weekend streater Victoria Victoria police said a che-que for \$19,000 from UVic to the Victoria Conservatory of Music was stolen during a break-in overnight Saturday from Craigdarroch Castle. A stop payment was put on the cheque as soon as banks opened Monday. About \$100 in cash and stamps worth \$10 were also stolen from the registrar's of-

In Sidney, about \$900 worth of liquor was stolen overnight Sunday from a locked refrig-crator at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans building on Fourth Avenue. RCMP said entry was gained by breaking a washroom win-...... •••••••• Let glad tidings ring out for all! MANAGEMENT AND STAFF •

Weekend

Thieves

Hunted

Mine Protest Swells

said the first cheques were not expected until the first week of January. Meanwhile, Levy said, promises of help from Canada

they could get money to go looking elsewhere for mining jobs and to move themselves

and their families to a new

this aid they were told funds had been cut off for two weeks and would not be restored until after the new year.

Levy said "I don't see why we can't get the back pay out of the (proving) govern-

of the (provincial govern-ment) reserve until the re-ceiver gets funds. The men have nothing before Christ-

union is not helping the local

Steelworkers

by the closure of Jordan River Mine today gathered in a biting wind on the Legisla-tive Buildings steps to make a Christmas Eve appeal to Pre-

mier Barrett. Local 1012 president Ken Levy, of United Steelworkers union, said the men have no money and were hoping the provincial government could give them temporary relief until they get back wages from the official receiver.

The premier's office said the miners did not have an appointment to see Barrett today.

Levy has been standing vigil on the steps for the past week and was joined this morning by a dozen other miners, expected to swell to 30 by noon.

He said the demonstration would be lifted for Christmas and Boxing Day and resume after the holiday.

The men have not been paid since Nov. 23, Levy said. Some were getting welfare but none had yet received unemployment insurance for which they are qualified. He

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Ak Silver Bor Ask for our FREE Gold-Silver Brochure. We buy and sell all coins.* Per \$100 Face Value** Estimated.

FROM THE

1037 VIEW ST



financially, said Levy, because the International supported mining legislation

ported mining legislation brought in by B.C. but the local opposed it.

closure of the copper-produc-

AD CORRECTION

for the

UNITED CHURCH

Service and Nativity Pageant will be held on Dec. 24th at 11 p.m. not 11 a.m.

YES, We'll Be OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

(Except closed for supper 4-6 p.m.) BOXING DAY 10 A.M.-10 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

M'Gill & Ome PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

649 FORT STREET IN YARROW BLDG.

the weather

occasional rain along the coast and a few snowflurries inland. Skies will remain mostly overcast throughout the province today as the westerly flow of moist air persists. The snow in some coastal areas early this morning winds at times fresh southeasterly. Christmas Day, mainly cloudy, a few showers in the morning. Highs both days 40 to 45; lows tonight 35 to 40. Skies are cloudy throughout al areas early this morning should soon turn to rain and periods of rain or drizzle will persist along the coast today. A band of snow will move

There will be showers along the south coast Christmas morning but a ridge of high pressure will give some improvement by afternoon as it moves inland. There will be a few snowflurries in the eastern interior. More rain should reach the outer coast in the evening. Temperatures will be a little milder for Christ-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Valid until Midnight

Wednesday
Greater Victoria: Today,
overcast with periods of rain,
Winds at times moderate easterly. Christmas Day, mainly cloudy with a few morning showers. Highs both days, mid forties; lows tonight,

upper thirties.
North and West Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with rain or drizzle; winds fresh southeasterly. Christmas Day, cloudy with a few showers. High both days 40 to 45; lows

onight 35 to 40.
Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with periods of rain occasionally mixed with snow early this morning; fresh southeast winds at times. Christmas Day, mainly cloudy, a few showers in the morning. High both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Lower Mainland: Overcast with occasional rain except occasional light snow in east-

ern sections this morning and in western areas early this

Normal One Year Ago

Victoria ACROSS THE CONTINENT Halifax Toronto North Bay Churchill The Pas Cmbrdg B Eureka Thunder Bay Pr. George Lethbridge Vermilion Coronation

Saskatoon S. Current

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North Bay

Thunder Bay

White River

Regina

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 33, 29; Detroit 41, 30; Honolulu 83, 71; Chicago 42, 33; Minneapolis 27, 13; New York 47, 45; Miami 75, 70; Boston 43, 41. Washington 56, 41; Los Angeles 57, 37; San Diego 59, 39; San Francisco, 53, 46; Denver 27, 8; Las

53, 46; Denver 27, 8; Las Vegas 45, 33; Phoenix 53, 29. World Temperatures. Athens 59, 45; Rome 48, 32; Paris 50, 45; London 55, 46; Berlin 46, 34; Amsterdam 48, 37; Brussels 52, 36; Madrid 43, 39; Moscow 36, 34; Stock-holm 45, 39; Tokyo 54, 37; Henr Kong 73, 63; Singapore Hong Kong 73, 63; Singapore 86, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Last Dec Normal (30 Years) 45.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1974 2204.1 hrs. Last Year, 2261.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 2175.1 hrs. Precipitation Dec. 3.76 ins. Last Dec. 2.93 ins. Normal (30 Years) 3.52 ins. Precipitation, 1974 25.11 ins. Last Year · 16.93 ins Normal (30 Years) 24.95 ins SUNRISE, SUNSET DEC. 25 (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 80.5 Sunset 16.23 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M.



All of us wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas



More and more, jargon is replacing English in government circles. Here's part of the regional district planning department's contribution to the new language: "With respect to transportation planning in the Capital

"With respect to transportation planning in the Capital Regional District the suggested strategy is to tool-up for a transportation study in 1975; this includes transportation model design, data collection and establishing terms of reference to govern a provincial-regional-municipal task force responsible for the formulation of a transportation plan in 1976.

"A similar approach also applies to the work tasks related to the Financial Impact Evaluation Model. 1975 is considered the start-up year for designing a model for evaluation development impact in the region in terms of capital cost and intake of revenue for major public services. In this endeavour the involvement of provincial agencies and municipalities would be sought to facilitate the implementation of various "hard" and "soft" service cost sharing formulae and long-term capital programmes and budgets."

Anyone for remedial English classes?

A personal itinerary of visits to hospitals and sick and handicapped youngsters keeps entertainer Eddie Mack busy when he is not doing his professional act at the Red Lion.

Eddie says he is "having a ball" in seeing the kids' response to his songs and comedy and winning grins and chuckles from the elderly and sick.



. . . he's grateful

Left voiceless by cancer, Mack says the power of thought and belief aided him in regaining his full health and vocal ability.

Because he's grateful, he is donating freely his spare time to entertaining those in need. He has visited up to now 24 groups and institutions, including service clubs, senior citizens, Memorial Pavilion, Matson Lodge, Conve. Road Henrital Jubilee Gorge Road Hospital, Jubilee and Victoria General Hos-pitals and the Victoria Heart

Folks on Christmas Ave. in Saanich seem to make a special effort to brighten their street with Christmas lights for the holi-

day season.

"We've never really planned it," said Mrs. R. P. Chamberlain of 1763 Christmas: "Everybody's just kind of done it and if somebody doesn't the rest of us just give them the * * *

Oops, de Havilland Aircraft's (side)slip was showing at last week's meeting of Victoria city council's caucus, when one of their top executives was giving an oh-so-slick sales pitch on the merits of STOL (short takeoff and landing) aircraft.

The executive referred to shortening the downtown-to-down-town travel time between Vancouver, Seattle and "Victoria Island." Aldermen winced, looked at each other but tactfully let the boo-boo fly overhead.

Christmas for children in seven orphanages and hospitals

in San Diego, Calif., has a special Vancouver Island buch, thanks to the Canadian navy.

The Christmas trees in the seven institutions were felled at Rocky Point by officer cadets undergoing training aboard HMCS Yukon. When the Yukon was diverted from the Californical based with returned to the return HMCS Yukon. When the Yukon was diverted from the Californian exercise, from which Esquinnalt-based ships returned on the weekend, the crew of the destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie agreed to take Yukon's place and deliver the trees. Led by Sub.-Lt. Dave Towns, a group of sailors made the delivery round with the gifts from Canada. They even went one better. They invited 45 of the children back to the ship for a Christmas party the next day, complete with Santa Claus and his helper, LS Walter Hahn, who outdid Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer in popularity.

S. J. Petch. of 944 Nicholson has been driving buses on Van-couver Island for 31 years without an accident — best record by an Vancouver Island Coach Lines driver in the Victoria

\$25 bonus, safety button and certificate presented every De-

during the year but he starts to sweat a little near December.
"You can't help thinking about it near the end of the year."
Petch has hopes of catching E. B. Churchill of Nanaimo

who is tops in the company with 33 years. Petch at 52 has 13 driving years ahead of him, although a number of drivers re-

Henry Schwemler with 26 years and Larry McLung with 24 years of accident-free driving. Ralph Dent of 1242 Oscar Street sends along his gratitude

for a recent Ask The Times comment that Brazil nuts can best be extracted by freezing them.
"Why didn't I know this 50 years ago," he writes. "Not just cold — but frozen! They come out a whole kernel every time."

His refrigerator is full of nuts this week and the shells are An alternate suggestion by a Times reader that nuts be boiled and then cut open with a knife is too messy, according to

"Just freeze them and use a nut cracker," he says. * * *

Saanich Ald. Les Passmore, 61, said Monday he has never

"I may be the only elected official in Greater Victoria who has never been misquoted. I've made some pretty stupid statements and regretted them later, but I can't remember be-

ing misquotea. The blunt-speaking alderman, a consistent champion of modest-priced housing took special satisfaction his last civic action. It was to help ratify the bylaw for the provincial government's 200-unit housing complex, to be built in the Interurban-Marigold area.

1114 * * Closing the downtown bus station before the last buses ar-

She phoned Town Talk to say that she and passengers on she phoned from Talk to say that she and passengers on three buses on the last ferry arrived at the downtown station at 10:40 p.m. last Friday — 10 minutes after the station closed.

"I just cannot believe you have ferries running that get you to the bus station when it is closed," she said.

'We couldn't get in to use the phone or the washroom or

And the outside pay phone didn't work properly, robbing her of 20 cents before she gave up.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines manager Jack Thomas and general superintendent Wally Watson were reported on holi-days. Perhaps when they get back they should take a look at what appears to be a justifiable complaint.

* * *

A strange but true plea for assistance this Christmas was lodged among the lost and found ads today.

"Lost: a moose and rabbit from a black Cadillac in front of the Stardust Cabaret."

The two are "sadly missed" and "we would like them home It's no joke, the advertiser told Town Talk.

Asked for a description of the moose, the woman simply said: "It's dark brown and light brown."

But it's not roaming around Victoria streets. "It's stuffed," she explained, adding the two animals were favorite toys of her young son.

If spotted, both will be easy to snare and a young boy would be delighted to have his friends around for the Yuletide delebrations. Phone number is 598-1384.

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Christmas crowds were bigger than ever this year but stores were beginnig to no-tice the first signs of worry

about a possible recession.

Bob Chorley, manager of The Bay, said crowds have never been bigger but this year they were avoiding the big ticket items such as pianos and large television sets, concentrating on lower-priced

Sales of the expensive items are normally brisk at this time of year. However, volume of sales was up over last year, accord-

ing to a preliminary estimate.

Crowds reached their peak
on Monday and all major
stores were crowded in the af-

Lloyd Davies of the Down-town Victoria Association said the dollar value of Christmas

sales would be about 15 per cent above the 1973 level. "Allowing for a 12 per cent rate of inflation this is a minor increase over last year.

Woolworth said the recession worries were evident even in the smaller items. In past years, shoppers would come in and buy toys

Over-all, the sales have been A spokesman for F. W. by the handful. Now they were checking prices against other stores. Woolworth's, like the de-

partment stores, also noted little action among the top-priced items but had brisk sales on the lowest-priced

Sales were particularly strong in low-priced jewelry trinkets. The store had one 1973 and had to have three clerks full-time this year because of the increased inter-

Last-minute shoppers seek-in g Christmas wrapping paper, however, may have been disappointed. There was a general shortage in Victoria

with some stores running out before last weekend. Jack McKernan, manager of the 63-store Hillside Shop-

ping Plaza, said the centre had its busiest day ever on Monday in terms of volume. The shopping centre stores

what could be called practical

McKernan said a large number of shoppers appear to be buying clothes as gifts this However, toys were selling as well as ever.

seem to hit around the Christ-mas season, and good weather." About 800 Christmas staff, boosted annually by about 200 workers to clear away vast volumes of mail, helped ease

Cards as Usual

More Victorians have re-ceived Yuletide greetings by post this year, Victoria Post-master Jim Deans said today. He said a decline in the volume of holiday mail being experienced in the U.S. hasn't

happened here.
Post office employees
processed 15 million pieces of first class mail this month in preparation for Christmas, an increase of 2.4 per cent,

He also reports that the normal mail rush has been taken out of the Christmas season "It's a funny thing, but it

doesn't seem like the Christ-mas rush at all." He attributes the smooth operations to a lack of "usual transportation tie-ups that

Meanwhile U.S. postal of-ficials report the holiday mail volume could be anywhere from five to 25 per cent smaller than in 1973, attributing the decline to concern over the economy and infla-

processing, he said.

"People have the money for cards and stamps, but they're afraid to spend it," said Larry Shelvey, a U.S. Postal Service spokesman in Boston.

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SECOND SECTION

Florence Lake Water Tested

DADDY TAKES A REST while he discusses last-

minute shopping plans at a Victoria department store. Most shoppers showed signs of weariness to-

Branch is investigating fill being washed into the lake charges that a mobile home by the rains. park is polluting Florence

Axel Brock-Miller, spokesman for the Florence Lake Involvement Association, charg-ed Monday that a dispersal field used for sewage from the Hidden Valley mobile home park has overflowed in

heavy rains.
Pollution from the dispersal field is seeping into the lake,

Wiring Work Darkens House

Rewiring work has temporarily blacked out the Legisla-

tive Buildings' nighttime out-The works department said the entire installation is being replaced, having withstood the ravages of more than 50

roofs and domes give the buildings a distinctively fes-tive look, particularly during

Meanwhile, the bright orange shround at the top of the central dome is to protect the base of a new pedestal for the statue of George Vancouver, taken down a few

Central Saanich will become the first neighborhood pub in

Owner Gavin Harper won

approval of his pub applica-tion from the Liquor Adminis-tration Branch on Monday, and plans to open the inn ei-

will be a place for residents to

walk to for a pint or two in the evening, for a hot meal

and for singsongs around the

week from 9 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.,

It will be open six days a

by the rains.
The 160-unit Hidden Valley ake. park is built on a slope above
A spokesman for the branch the lake, and fill that has said someone will be sent out been put in new areas of the today to begin testing water park has been eroded by the

lowy brown, from all the ero-

dents get their drinking water of the water, said Brock-Miller.

Brock-Miller and his 100member association have been long opposed to the Hidden Valley development.

The union also wants a

'The site is completely unsuited for a development of this kind," he said. Laurel Benham, director of

public health for the Capital the 10th year, five weeks in Regional District, said he has the 20th year and a bonus of seen no evidence to show effluent is going into the lake from any of Hidden Valley's ment All five fields are more than

the 100 feet away from the lake that is required, he said.

Benham said his departcomplainnts by two residents fill is eroding under their

He said the residents should be willing to provide eaves-troughing to catch water com-ing off their homes.

about getting customers, since the Prairie Inn will be

taurant, but for the past year

HISTORIC SITE

FOR FIRST PUB

Ask

Q. We are invited to a

A. Our resident fashion authority advises that female banlon sweater buttoned up the back, calf-length pleated

"They've been knocking on the doors already," he said. He said he hopes eventually to provide musical entertain-ment and space for dancing. Built in 1893 at East Saanich Rd. and Mount Newton Crossroads, the Prairie Inn was the first pub on the Saanich Peninsula.

It evertually became a res-

WE HAVE They're Getting Set for Crunch The city friefighters' union

wants negotiations thrown open to the press. "We have nothing to hide," said union president Ross Cawant a strike or lockout over new contracts for more than

day after hectic Monday buying, which was the

busiest day ever for a number of major stores. (Bill Halkett photo)

Mayor Peter Pollen said he welcomes open negotiations, adding that nothing but good can come of reporters being

TO HIDE

While announcing the ur disclosed highlights of union

The 104-member local wants a one-year contract with a 10 from the lake, he said.
One couple with a small living clause stating that for baby moved away, because every one per cent or portion they were worried about the of that in the consumer price index increase a similar amount shall be added to the

comprehensive employer-paid dental plan and a holiday benafter one year, four weeks in an extra five years in the 25th and 30th years of employ-

The union's contract expires Dec. 31. The first meeting was held last Friday to locals have present proposals and next meeting is Jan. 8. All contracts expire Dec. 31.

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"Greaser" party and we are expected to dress in the mode of that time .Would you tell rel would have been worn both male and female?

outfit is pretty well limited to the standard: string of pearls, skirt, rolled down bobby socks and saddle shoes.

Men have two acceptable alternatives: the more formal suit of black pointed shoes, white socks, grey flaunels, a white shirt and red narrow tie, with lots of grease to slick back hair; or the "tougher" look — black leather jacket. skin tight blue jeans, same greasy hair, and for real au-thenticity, shirt, with sleeves rolled above the elbow and

1,500 employees of Greater Victoria municipalities, the school board and the regional But just in case, both sides are gearing for what they may have to do if new con-

without a work stoppage.

Two locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees school board and outside workers for the cityy — have

co-ordinating committee has discussed the possibility of a general lockout if there is a single strike but no decision bell said what happens will be

approved strike action, if nec-

Mediation officer Clark Gilmour has been working with both sides seeking a settlement. CUPE locals have turned down a second offer of

But until Gilmour withdraws, no strike or lockout can Gilmour spent Monday me-

diating the city outside dis-pute and was to spend today with the school board mainte-Jim Walker, president of CUPE Local 50, representing 300 city outside workers, said

the union reduced its de-mands "slightly" and re-ceived the "inevitable" second offer to all municipal "They have got to come off that figure or the whole works will be out. It is totally unacceptable," he said.

Local Ship Movements

Ready in drydock in Vancouver, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider at Kitsi-lano; Camsell, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Papa.

MARINE SCIENCES day.)
"It will be down for traffic Pandora II at Pat Bay, all other ships in port.

All ships in port

The union made a proposal late in the day, which he de-clined to elaborate on, and said the employers' group is

would need, three or four peo-ple, and there's no way we could do that."

Another potential source of

to study it.
"It looks like we might be making progress," he said. last proposal) we'll be on strike. I don't know where we can go.

The 15.75 per cent offer was turned down Monday by members of CUPE Local 511 representing 85 employees in

CUPE staff represenative Tom Smith, commenting on press reports of municipal "the attitude of the employers, it would appear, is that they seem to be spending more time talking of strike than in attempting to negotiate a reasonable settlement."

said municipal employees are not prepared to be "third and fourth class" workers by earning less money for doing the same or similar work to other

"Our people feel this is grossly unfair for the employ-er to expect this can continue," he said. City manager Jim Bramley

said garbage collection and pose two of the bigger head-aches, if about 30 union-exempt staff are required to try to maintain services normally undertaken by outside staff.

He said the city has stock-piled 150,000 garbage bags and has earmarked certain to dispose of their own garbage. Burning paper and flat-tening cans would reduce the bulk considerably.

Most downtown businesses

and apartments would not be affected because they have garbage picked up by a dis-

it could be continued in only a drastically limited way, with lifting restricted to just a few times each day to accommodate marine use. (Under nor-

most of the time," Bramley said. "To operate it as we do normally around the clock made." ing past the end of the year, if any movement was being made."

Another potential source of trouble could be breaks in sewer and water mains, hy-drants knocked over in traffic accidents or some similar type of emergency situation.

> breaks, water main pressure ley added: "Our system is in pretty good shape and don't envisage too many prob-"We have had a number of discussions, and while we cer-

vices going," the city manag-Saanich Mayor Ed Lum is optimistic a strike will be averted but says emergency plans are being drawn up as a

about (a strike) we are pre-

30 exempt staff - to do what

"We do have an emergency can't replace the whole staff. mostly affect garbage collec-tion. We would ask people to put all their garbage in plas-

Lum said further plans on "the dumping of them" (gar-bage bags) would have to be

Smith said garbage collection would be the most important service affected by a strike and residents would have to burn paper garbage, flatten tin cans and not stuff bottles into garbage cans. He wouldn't divulge contingency

board has been encouraged by statements by Bob Cun-ningham, vice-president of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, regarding negotiati

Cunningham said last week mal conditions the bridge is that a non-contract no-work lifted at least nine times per policy has been rescinded by the local because it "cut down on the possibility of negotiat-